

Voters Hold Key to Valley College Growth

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, May 22, 1958

June 3 Election Vital To Future Building

BY LORELEI CALCAGNO, EDITOR

The future of Valley College will lie in the hands of citizens of Los Angeles when they vote in the June 3 State Primary election which includes school bond propositions D, E and F. If the bonds pass by the required two-thirds majority, Valley will receive \$3,489,000 of the \$158,500,000 allotted in the bonds.

Valley, then, will be able to continue construction in preparation for 8000 students expected here by 1970. The money will be used for the second phase of construction on the planned \$12 million campus. Money for the first building phase, scheduled to begin next week, was approved in a bond issue in 1955.

Included in the second phase are a life science building, drama, radio and theater arts building, men's physical education and health building, music building and a cafeteria.

If the bonds are approved they will provide Los Angeles with educational facilities for 600,000 students. The bonds will go towards construction of elementary, junior and senior high school and junior college facilities.

Specifically, the bonds will pave the road for the building of 1209 classrooms in 40 new elementary schools and in 137 existing elementary schools; 642 classrooms in eight new junior high schools and in 29 existing junior high schools; 534 more classrooms at six new senior high schools and in 25 existing senior high schools; and 149 more classrooms for the junior colleges.

60 Per Cent for the Valley
Sixty per cent of the proposed \$158,500,000 will be spent on the building of educational facilities in the San Fernando Valley.

If the bonds are passed, forty million dollars will be allocated within a few months. Over half of that money will be contracted with builders and construction companies in the Valley itself.

Pointing to the importance of education, a recent United States Chamber of Commerce report, based on the latest census, pointed out that in communities like ours, where educational levels are high, there is greater earning and buying power, more participation in community and national affairs, a higher regard for political and economic freedom and greater contributions to national security.

Also, that retail sales average about 20 per cent more in cities where education levels are higher and that more jobs are available and more homes are built in these areas.

With the growth of the Los Angeles area, more schools are needed and money for these schools can only be obtained from bonds.

The Southern California Research Council estimates that 25 per cent of the total population in Southern California will be enrolled in schools and colleges by 1970.

Current enrollment in the Los Angeles City Schools is 597,733. This is greater than the total state populations of either Nevada, Delaware, New Hampshire, Wyoming or Vermont. Growth alone since 1952 has been greater than the entire school population of such cities as San Francisco or Long Beach.

Second Largest System

Los Angeles now has the second largest school system in the nation, and the largest geographic area of any city school district.

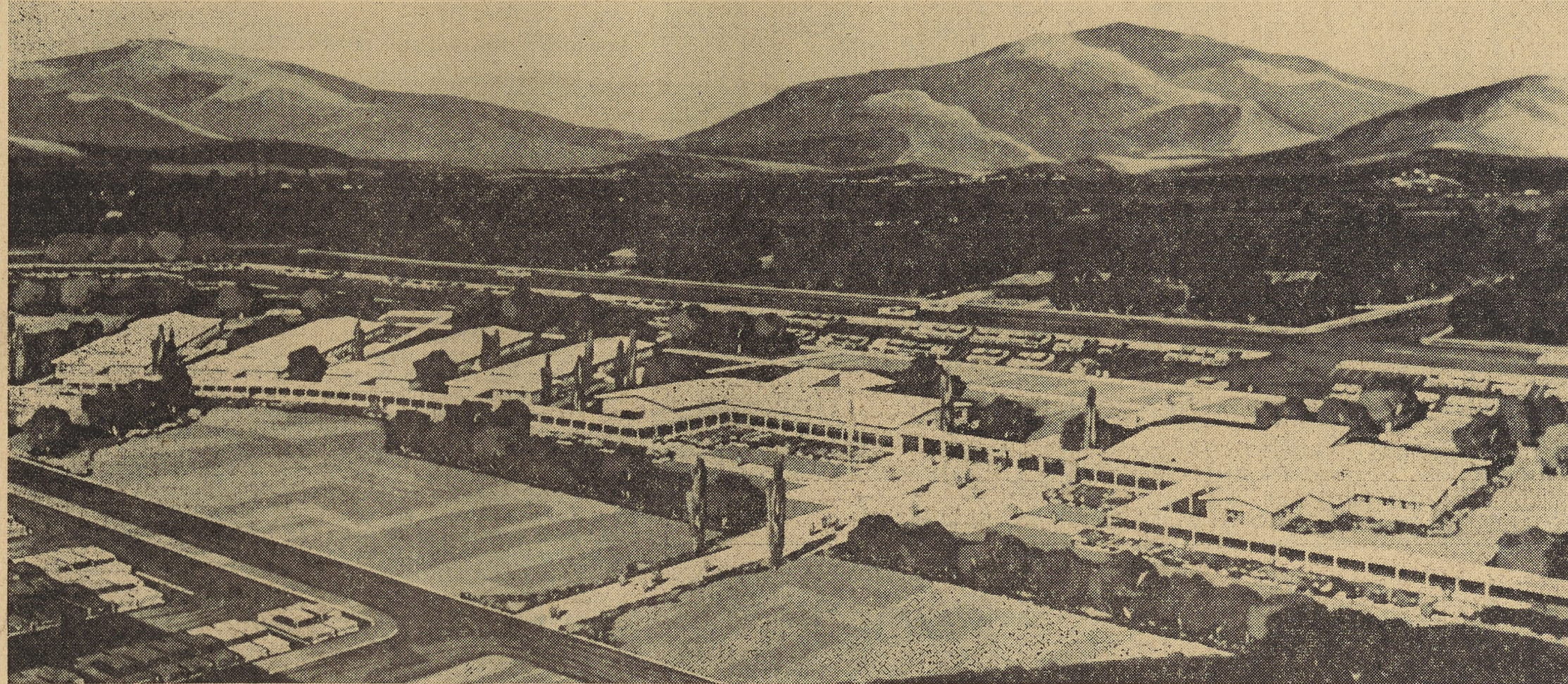
In 1948 there were 316,626 students enrolled. That figure increased to 597,733 this year. By 1970, the total school enrollment is expected to be over 1,200,000.

Within the next three years, enrollment will reach 331,770 in the elementary schools, 196,097 in junior and senior high, and 71,000 in Los Angeles junior colleges.

More than 62,000 babies were born last year to families living in the Los Angeles City School districts. Estimates show that in a five year period ending in 1960, some 380,000 babies will have been born in these districts. One child is born every 9 minutes in the Los Angeles City School Districts. In addition, the L.A. area is getting 500 more children each month from outside the city.

With the increasing younger population, the college enrollment throughout the state will double itself by 1970. At present, 20,631 students are attending day classes at junior colleges.

An additional 33,196 are attending evening college classes, making a total junior college enrollment of 58,827. It is expected that the junior college enrollment will be over 100,000 in 1970.



Architectural View Shows Valley College Campus of Tomorrow

Initial Construction Begins Next Week

Construction on the opening phase of permanent facilities for Valley College will begin next week, according to Walter T. Coultas, director. Funds for the initial construction were supplied by voters who passed the 1955 school bond proposals. The Tom E. Norcross Construction Company of Long Beach, low of seven bidders for the job, was awarded the contract last week by the Board of Education. The firm will have 450 days in which to complete the project, which will total \$2,414,000.

Grading and ground preparations have already been completed on the campus.

Includes Library

Included in the initial stage of construction are a library, administration building, and classrooms and laboratories for physics, chemistry, engineering and social sciences. A total of seven structures, including a boiler room and heating unit, will be built.

Buildings should be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1959.

The second phase of construction, to be financed with the passage of the Los Angeles City School Bond propositions D, E, and F on the June 3 ballot, will include buildings in life

science, music, theater arts and radio, and men's physical education and health, plus a cafeteria, additional ground improvements and equipment.

Can Begin Work

Preliminary drawings currently are being prepared so that if the bonds pass by the required two-thirds majority, architects can begin work on actual working plans. The administration hopes that, with the passage of the bonds, construction can begin within one year's time.

Enrollment estimates show that Valley College can expect 8,000 full-time student by 1970—a growth of 167 per cent over the next 12 years.

This growth is evident throughout the Los Angeles City School District, where 23 additional classrooms are needed every Monday of the school year just to keep pace with the soaring enrollments.

Polls Open at 7 a.m. For June 3 Primary

Neighborhood polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, for the state primary election. In addition to School Bond Propositions D, E, and F, voters will cast primary ballots for governor, U. S. senator, U. S. representative, state senator, state assemblyman, county supervisor, judge, sheriff, and other offices.

The school proposals, total \$158,500,000, allots \$58,000,000 for elementary schools, \$81,500,000 for junior and senior high schools, and \$26,000,000 for junior colleges.

Bonds Give Facilities for 95,000 Pupils

Plans for the June 3 bond issue to provide classroom seats for an enrollment increase of 95,000 pupils in the Los Angeles City School System by 1961 are now being completed by a bond committee appointed by Superintendent of Schools Ellis A. Jarvis and headed by Building Program Chief Virgil Volla.

An outline of the program, in the nature of a progress report of bond issue planning underway since last year, was presented recently by Associate Superintendent Volla to the Board of Education's Building Committee.

The proposed bond issue, if adopted, would provide funds so that the Los Angeles Schools' building program—largest of its type in the nation—would continue at its present pace of erecting buildings at a rate of approximately \$1,000,000 weekly.

Voters Approve

Since 1955, when a bond issue for \$133,000,000 was overwhelmingly approved by school district voters, classroom seats for approximately 75,000 additional youngsters have been provided in all areas of the rapidly growing system.

As outlined to the Board, the proposed bond issue totaled \$158,500,000 for new schools and additions to existing schools from elementary, through junior and senior high school, to junior college and adult school levels.

If adopted in its present form, the summer bond issue being contemplated would be the largest school bond issue ever presented for approval to Los Angeles City School System voters.

\$26,000,000 for Colleges

Actually consisting of three programs, Volla's presentation included a \$51,000,000 outlay for elementary schools, \$81,500,000 for junior and senior high schools, and \$26,000,000 for junior colleges.

Valley Star Editorial

Students Aid Bonds

Enthusiasm has been the key word in the tireless efforts demonstrated by Valley College students in campaigning for School Bond Propositions D, E and F on the ballot in the June 3 State Primary election.

Because of the enthusiasm of these students, this special Progress Edition of the Valley Star will see 10,000 extra copies being printed and sent out to the community telling of the unending growth Valley College is making in the field of education.

The passage of the bond propositions—by no means a certainty—will provide funds for the educational facilities needed for the expected 8000 students who will attend Valley College by 1970.

More than \$250 has been contributed by day students to the volunteer student bond committee, headed by students Chuck Rossie and Lou Largey, co-chairmen.

These funds, in addition to those contributed by the faculty, are being used for the printing of this edition of the Valley Star and for materials which will be mailed by student volunteers to Valley College alumni and friends in the community.

Members of the student bond committee have already distributed brochures explaining the meaning of the bond issue in the offices of doctors belonging to the San Fernando Pediatrician's Society. They have been invited to speak on school needs at meetings of church, social and service organizations.

Fluorescent car bumper stickers supporting a "Yes" vote on Propositions D, E and F can be seen on many cars in the Valley College parking lot.

Student volunteers have also offered to give up leisure time in order to provide transportation for voters who otherwise might be unable to get to the polls.

The greater majority of these student volunteers will be graduated from Valley this June. But these students feel the tremendous necessity for educational facilities that will be needed when the students who are now in grammar, junior high and high schools will be in junior high, high schools and colleges.

With the passage of School Bond Propositions D, E and F the fruits of the labors exerted by these volunteer students—the community leaders of tomorrow—will be seen in the buildings rising and by the students who, but for the work of men and women such as these, might not have been able to attend college.

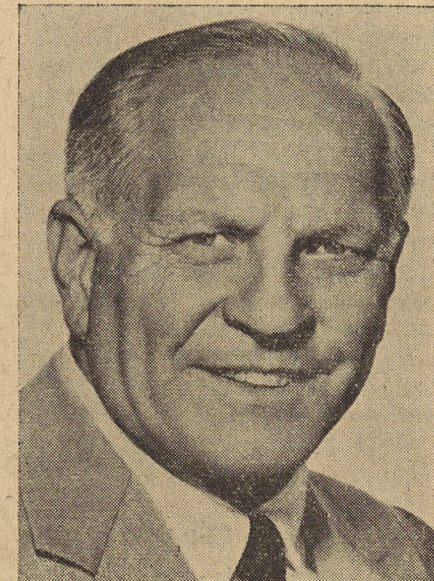
Governor, Senator, Mayor Laud Education in Letters

Need Thoroughness

Please accept my warmest best wishes for the success of your special edition of the Valley Star, the newspaper of Los Angeles Valley Junior College. I would like to remind you that in the Biblical story it was David, a little fellow, who vanquished Goliath, the giant. So it is that small college newspapers, such as yours, can wield a powerful influence on the campuses which they serve.

I need not stress to the Valley Junior College students the necessity for education; but I can and do emphasize the importance today of making their education thorough. More and more it has become a world for experts, not only in science, but in other fields of endeavor in which thoroughness is a prime ingredient.

GOODWIN J. KNIGHT
Governor



GOV. GOODWIN J. KNIGHT
Stresses Learning

Editor:
Congratulations on this special issue of the Valley Star.

In a nation such as ours, founded on democratic ideals and determined to maintain them, nothing supersedes the importance of a free and expanding system of education.

I join with you in urging renewed emphasis on the scientific aspects of education, and for continued concentration on its liberal and humanistic aspects.

Good luck!

Sincerely,

RICHARD RICHARDS
State Senator

Education Is Life

Editor:
Education, in its fullest sense, may turn out to be the deciding factor in the survival of Western democracy and the American way of life.

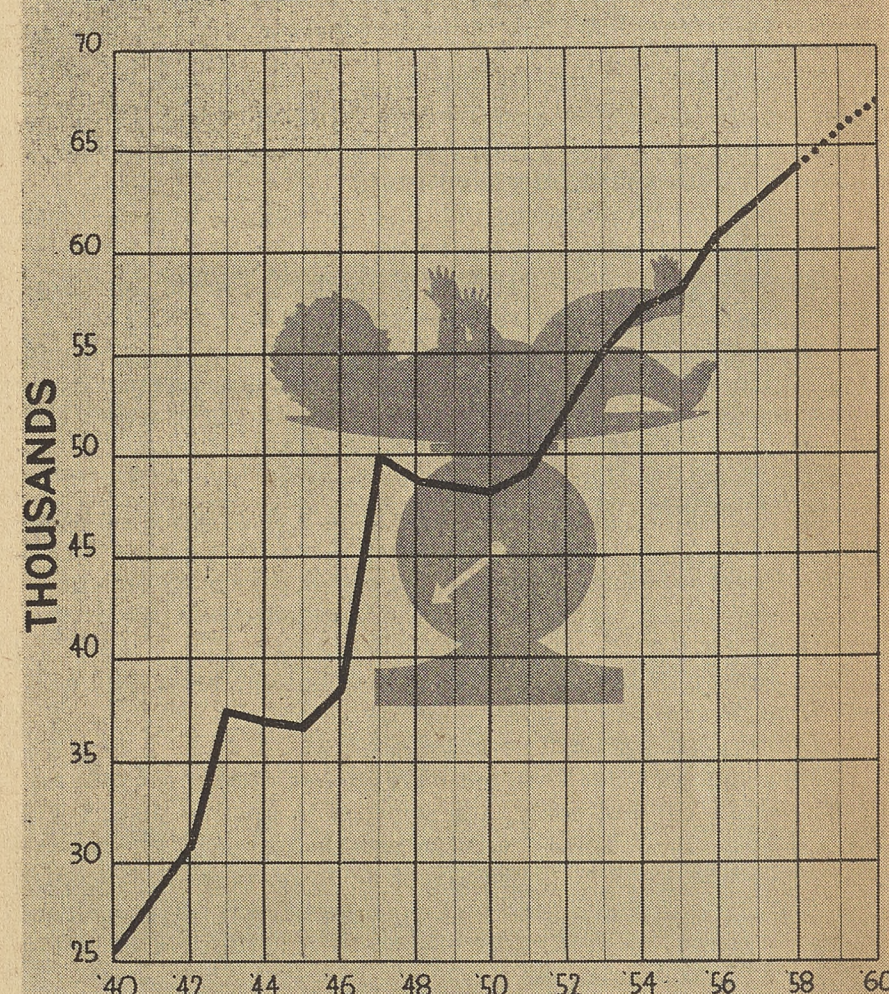
This is because education means not only learning, but the application of what we learn to make a fuller and better life.

Just about every virtue that Western man ever cherished can be summed up under the word "Education."

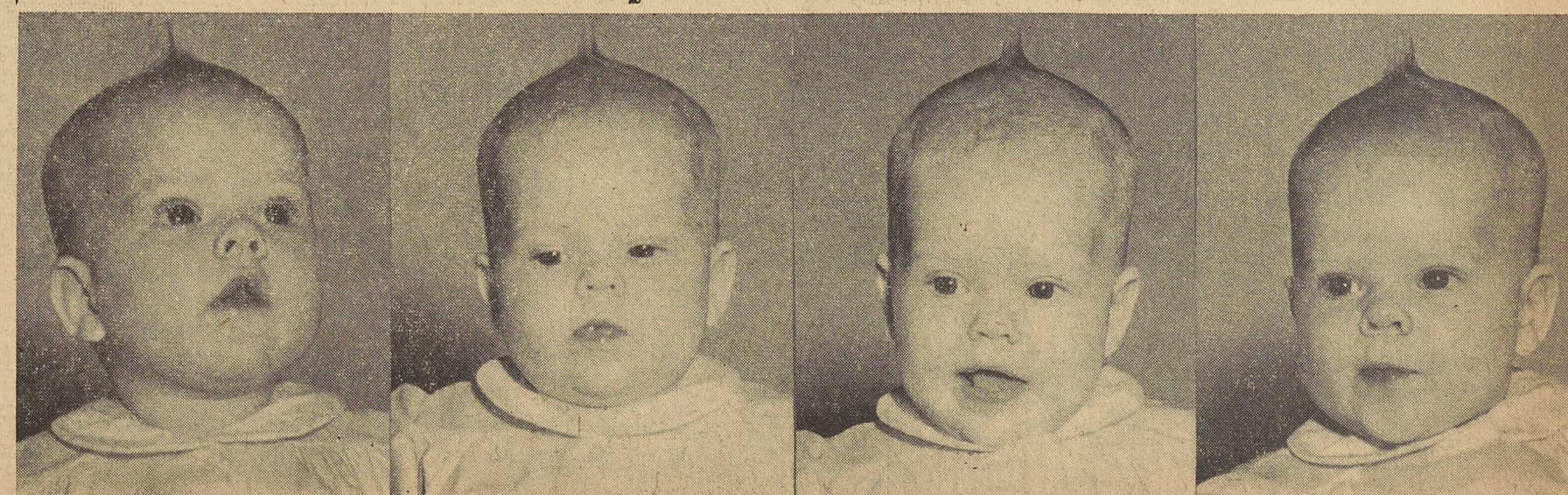
Sincerely yours,

NORRIS POULSON
Mayor

NUMBER OF BIRTHS, 1940-1960 LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICTS



Valley Class of 1975



What odds?

According to my calculations—

I'll bet you

The Bonds can't miss

Bonds Aid Area

Developing a junior college is a challenging task. The story of Los Angeles Valley Junior College has not paralleled the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe's proverbial Topsy, who "just grewed." Educational projects such as this college must be nourished by interest, support, enthusiasm and, of course, money.

You are attending classes because voters in past years have helped assure your college future. They are aware of the fact that retail sales, home building, employment and general well-being of the community all are greater in areas where education levels are high. Past voters, therefore, have not only invested in your future, but in their own as well.

Construction has only begun to transform a drawing board dream into reality. A difficult task remains if this institution is to move ahead in this education-conscious era.

The immediate future holds a building proposal totaling \$26 million for 149 classrooms and other educational units for the seven Los Angeles junior colleges. This school bond issue, along with a \$51 million proposal for elementary schools and \$81,500,000 for high schools, will go before voters June 3 as School Bond Propositions D, E and F.

These funds are necessary to build the 23 new classrooms that are needed every Monday morning of the school year throughout the city school system just to keep pace with the soaring enrollment.

Day and evening enrollment in Los Angeles junior colleges has jumped from 43,929 in 1955 to 58,877 today. And within the next three years it is expected to reach 70,700—an increase of nearly 4000 each year.

Reasons for this expected surge of junior college population include:

1. The increased importance of college training in these days of Sputniks, Explorers, and Vanguard;
2. The jumps in the current birthrate and influx of new residents into our community;
3. The higher percentage of our population which seeks education (backed by Southern California Research Council estimates which predict that one-fourth of our total population will be enrolled in schools and colleges by 1970;)
4. The current wave of half-day students in the lower grades which is just beginning to swamp the colleges;
5. Employers who every day are turning more toward junior colleges graduates to fill junior executive and technological vacancies;
6. The placing of more emphasis upon upper division and graduate work by universities, thereby limiting freshman and sophomore enrollments because of lack of space;
7. The increase in stature of the junior colleges over the past several years because of greater public acceptance.

The Los Angeles City Board of Education has shown foresight by allocating funds which will allow architects to compete preliminary drawings this spring. This will allow actual construction to begin one year earlier than would otherwise be the case.

Only through a two-thirds favorable vote, however, can these plans get off the architects' tables and onto campus sites. We strongly urge support for a "yes" vote on School Bond Propositions D, E and F on the June 3 ballot.

Valley Gives Peace

BY DONALD WHITE

(Editor's Note: Following is an editorial expressing the views of a veteran who is presently attending Valley College.)

Once on a hill in Korea, with the whole sky ablaze with the flash of guns, surrounded by the sounds of the living and dying, I stood as if alone. Then I promised myself that if I were to come out alive I would give meaning to my life, to my time.

Then the war over. A peace, of a sort, was with us, and the years fled by swiftly, unheeding, meaningless.

Like so many before me I started to wander the world from London to Rome, New York to Havana, seeking for a meaning to life.

I was looking for something; I knew not what, nor where I would find it. It was a time of unrest, a time that had little or no meaning.

My mind leaped back across the years to that hill in Korea and the promise I had made—and somehow never kept.

Then I came to Valley College.

I gazed upon the buildings, my eyes leaping from one to another, trying to take in everything at once. They stand there—not as great fingers of steel reaching for the sky, but rather they stand in a quiet way, somehow happy (I hope) with the knowledge that has passed from them.

The paint may be old, the stairs tired, but the ideas that pour forth from them are as fresh as tomorrow.

Korea is past, and I will never forget it.

Valley may pass, but I will not forget her or what she stands for.

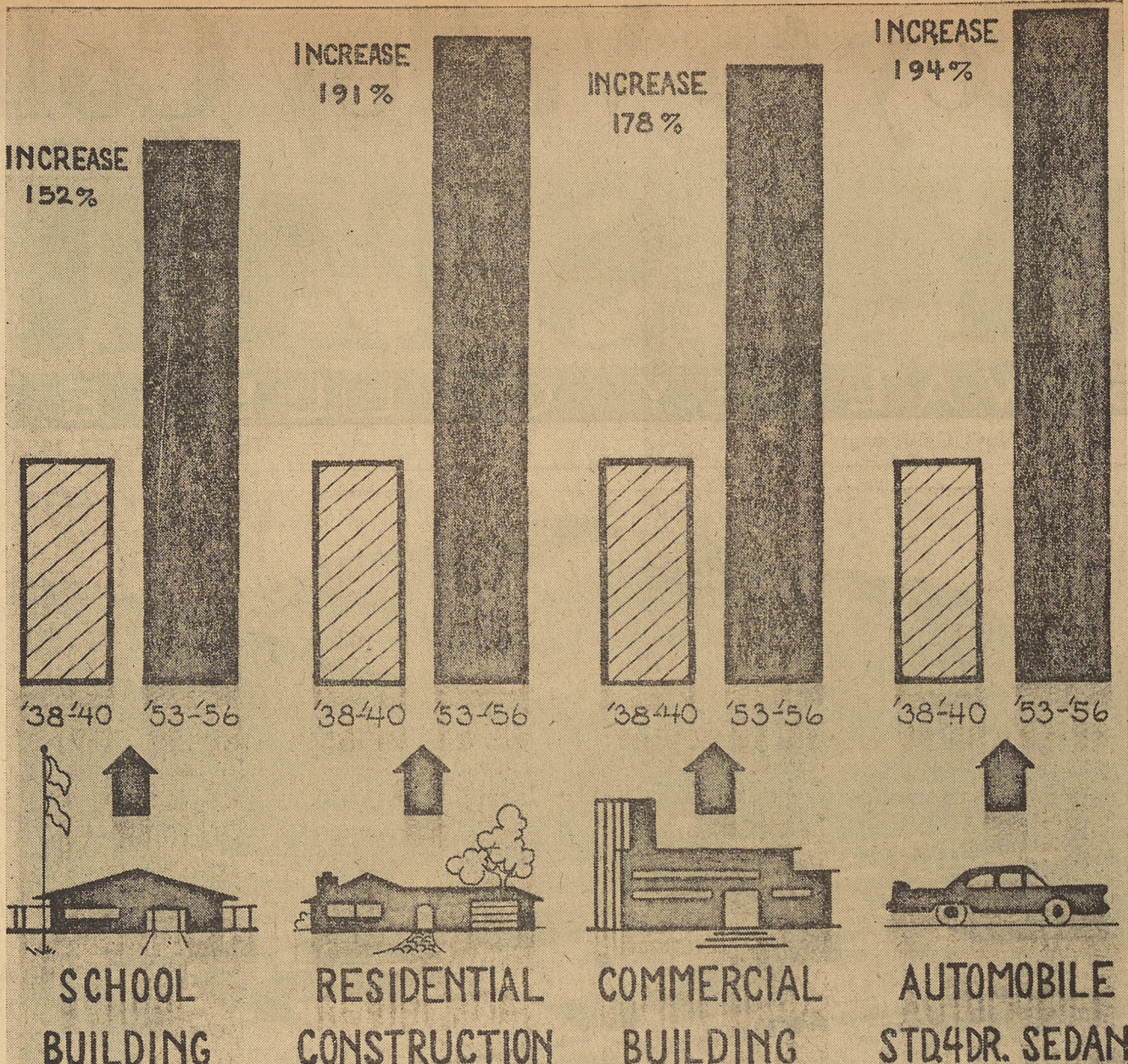
The years will drop away, and someday in another place I will think of Valley, and I will feel a sadness, a feeling of having lost something which I will find hard to replace. In that time the memory of Valley will be all that I have, and somehow I feel it will be enough.

In my hour of need—that time when I felt nothing—I turned to Valley and gained confidence.

From her I became a man and found the answer I looked for.

Now in the night, when darkness covers her like a blanket, I want to go to her, to talk to her, to somehow try to tell her my thanks.

For she has kept my promise.



What's Happened to Costs ?

Individuality Is Keyword To Valley College Chief

by TOM GREENE
Star Staff Writer

"Your relationship with other individuals is the most important thing in life."

So believes Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley College. These are not just idle words, for this is his working philosophy.

He radiates regard for the other fellow to such an extent that after talking with him for only a few minutes one feels the kindling of a lasting friendship.

When asked to describe Coultas, his associates invariably give the same reply: "He's sincere, unassuming and above all he possesses fine intelligence."

A combination of these qualities mingled with deep-rooted kindness, a natural sense of humor and a warm friendly smile are the virtues that predominate in Walter Coultas.

Last semester the personnel in the Admissions Office were having their usual pre-registration headaches. The office was as crowded as a department store elevator during the Christmas rush. Counselors and clerks were running at a maddening pace to keep up their schedule. Coultas eyed the situation and without a moment's hesitation, even though he already had more than enough to do, commenced helping students with their programs.

"The minute he started talking with me," one student said, "I felt he was taking a real interest in even my smallest problem."

Giving an exact reason for his democratic behavior would be a difficult task. Perhaps he inherited the spirit of Americanism from his forefathers, for they were among the hearty breed of men that pioneered the frontier. They homesteaded a little farm in Ventura County, where Coultas was born. Coultas lived there until he earned enough money, working on cattle ranches, to attend Occidental college.

Possibly some of his high ideals were developed at Oxy, where he majored in education and took an active part in sports. He learned teamwork playing catcher in baseball and center in football. He was more than just an average athlete. Before graduating, he had a lucrative offer to play professional baseball with a major league team, but passed it up for a coaching and teaching position in a small private school.

Coultas says that the variety of experiences he encountered in his early teaching career primed him with some of the necessary prerequisites to accept the responsibility of the educational leadership of Valley.



WALTER COULTAS
Leads Valley

He served as an elementary and high school teacher for about 10 years. From teaching he went into administration followed by a three-year stint in the Navy and thence to a position of supervisor in the Los Angeles City Schools.

Now, as director of Valley, Coultas feels he has reached the peak of his career.

Maintaining the right to allow instructors freedom in their teaching is of extreme importance to Coultas.

"I believe that one of the most important facets of college teaching is academic freedom. This I will protect," firmly stated Coultas.

Coultas places a lot of faith in the integrity of Valley's instructors and students.

Dean William J. McNelis, who has known Coultas for over 12 years, says of him, "I have never known anyone with such an uncanny capacity for selecting top people."

When asked to give some worthy advice to the students of Valley, Coultas replied: "Never lose sight of the individual or you lose sight of everything."

Old, New Scholarships Available to Students

It's scholarship time again at Valley College, with approximately \$1700 in 26 scholarships being apportioned among the 8000 students. Mrs. Velma Olson, secretary of the scholarship committee announced.

Three organizations are completing plans to help meet the scholarship need at Valley. Five scholarships of \$100 each are being given in June to business administration students who have attended school for one semester or more. The gift is an investment of the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Company.

Still in tentative preparation is a \$200 scholarship to predoctoral majors who will be graduated in June. The Fourth District Dental Auxiliary plans it for a university transfer in dentistry.

The Sherman Oaks Rotary Club also will present \$150 to a June graduate in any major, Mrs. Olson said. Interested students may apply to

Mrs. Olson for these scholarships.

"The scholarships given at Valley are awarded principally on the basis of scholarship," said Mrs. Olson. "Of course, need plays a part, too, but no one can receive a scholarship without academic proof that he deserves it. It is definitely an honor to receive a scholarship at Valley."

Much of the money is available to students who attend Valley at the time of application for the scholarship. The Executives' Secretaries, Inc., scholarship and the Valley Association for Early Childhood Education Scholarship are included in this group.

However, the majority of Valley's scholarships are given to graduating students. The Patrician Club, Psychology Club and TAE-Les Savants are among the campus organizations who offer this type of scholarship.

With the exception of the money given to graduating students, most of the scholarship money is deposited for the recipients in the student store for books and supplies. Scholarships awarded upon graduation are given directly to the students for use in further schooling.

All applications for scholarships are kept by a scholarship committee headed by Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, English instructor.

Each applicant's ability and need are considered by the committee, and the names of the most worthy are turned in to the donor of the particular scholarship. In this way, the scholarship winner is chosen directly by the donor.

The scholarship committee is constantly working to increase the amount of scholarships available to Valley students, said Mrs. Olson. Letters have been sent to about 40 executive firms in the Valley soliciting funds, she explained.



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Expansion of Valley

Twelve years ago I was in a car driving up a street that was taking me to the place where I was to live. The street was fairly large, but for about eight miles I noticed there were mostly fields on its borders.

At the time, I didn't know that soon this street was to become a major part of my life. I would walk it to school, to the movies and to the store. With me grew the street I had traveled.

Yes, Lankershim boulevard has grown and I have too, but more important is the fact that the Valley has grown.

It has branched out and become one of the unique population centers in the U. S. I have watched the San Fernando Valley sprout until I thought it would burst and still it grows more.

Ten years ago Van Nuys was a town way over there and Burbank was just as far in the other direction. Now I pass through at least six towns a day and I'm not sure in what town I live, for the West Valley has grown so rapidly that zoning has gotten out of hand.

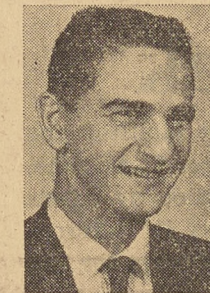
We have next door neighbors on one side who live in Northridge and on the other side are neighbors who claim residence in San Fernando. We still stubbornly say we live in Sepulveda. Yes, the Valley has grown and grown and grown. I have been lucky enough to grow with this area and see its progress.

Now I am watching a Valley grow that is sprouting faster than weeds. This Valley could become the center of my first Valley, the San Fernando Valley that is.

Valley College has grown with the San Fernando Valley. From an enrollment of 473 in 1949, it has catapulted to a high of 800 in 1958.

This Valley has dirt parking lots and green bungalows. Not much, I admit, but never judge a book by its cover and this cover is very disconcerting.

Inside these bungalows are a multitude of people who make Valley great.



Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

'Trash Can' Filled

The score is even now. Last week Russia launched another few million dollars worth of scrap metal into the "trash can" that now surrounds the Earth. Now the score is three all in the "game" between the U.S. and Russia.

I can just hear the cries now saying, "What a radical."

But, say what they may, my feelings about the current space race will remain the same. Perhaps my whole line of thinking was changed when I heard Heinz Haber, noted geo-physicist, speak at a campus Athenaeum program last March.

Haber said, "I would rather see billions put to education than to a trip to Mars."

How right he was. In this age of Explorers and Sputniks, Mut-niks and Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles, it is hard for anyone to even think that there might be something more important than the man in the moon.

Throughout the country, schools are running on half-day sessions. Smog, droughts, floods and highways are presenting problems in cities throughout the country.

The smog problem has been solved in some places. All it took was a little money and research.

Irrigation has been brought to some drought areas. Again, all it took was money and research.

Flood areas have been saved through the rerouting of rivers and building of dams. Again, money and research.

Each year, billions are spent by taxpayers to improve our highways that still remain inadequate.

Then, a few months ago Russia launched Sputnik I. The U.S. pan-

icked and started pouring millions into space research. The tremor died away and Sputnik II went up. Three satellites went up about as quickly as the Valley parking lot fills up on a Monday morning.

There it was—one "trash can" and two countries trying to fill it.

It will be readily admitted that the conquest of space is a valuable propaganda tool. Countries the world over will turn to the leader.

But I wonder.

In addition to casting millions into space, maybe to be lost, shouldn't we be taking care of problems right here on Terra? Educated masses would bring the actual scientific gains that we are seeking and possibly missing with satellites.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor
Larry Levine

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

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Spring—1955

Fall—1955
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Fall—1956

Spring—1957
Fall—1957

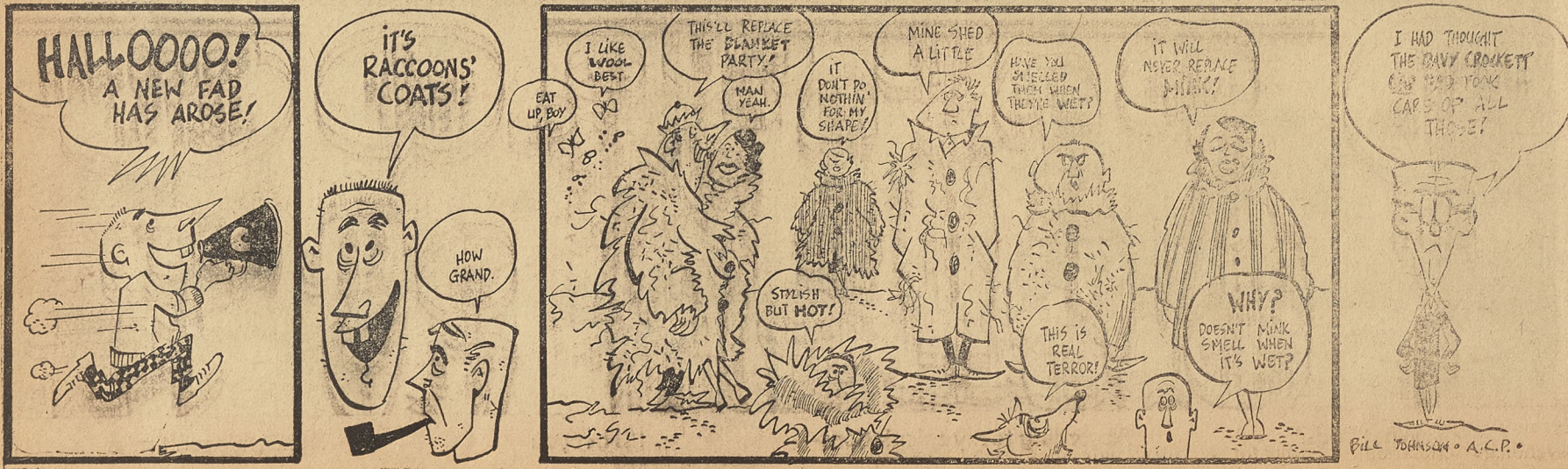
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ARNOLD





NUMBER THREE—Maynard Parker, editor in chief of the Burbank High School Hi-Life (far left) holds the cup symbolizing victory over the other Valley high schools entered in the Beta Phi Gamma journalism day last Thursday. Burbank won permanent possession of the cup by winning the contest for three consecutive years. Parker also holds a trophy

that he won with his first place news story. Gary Libman (second from left) also from Burbank, won in the sports division. Sharon Rehwald of John Burroughs (center) was the editorial winner. Rudy Mercado of Polytechnic receives the first place photography award from Lorelei Calcagno, Star editor in chief.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Burbank Paper Named Best In Valley Third Straight Year

Burbank High School carried home more awards than any other school at Journalism Day last week. The trophies included first awards in news and sports writing, second and third awards in photography and the trophy for the best paper in general excellence.

Approximately 80 students from Birmingham, Burbank, John Burroughs, Canoga Park, North Hollywood, Polytechnic, Reseda, San Fernando and Burbank took part in the annual affair.

First award in photography went to Rudy Mercado, Polytechnic, and second and third to Terry White, Burbank. News photos were submitted ahead of time and judged by the photography classes at Valley.

News awards were given to Maynard Parker, Burbank, who received first; Jerry Patch, Burroughs, who won second; Bob Dudwick, North Hollywood, who received third; and Ron Schaefer, Reseda, who received honorable mention. This division was judged by Haig Keropian, Valley editor of the Hollywood Citizen-News.

Sharon Rehwald, Burroughs, won the first editorial trophy. Elizabeth Smith, San Fernando, was awarded second; and Mark Weiss, Birmingham, received the third place certificate. Judging the category was Jackson Berger, managing editor of the Valley Times.

Winning first place in the feature writing contest was Cynthia Winters, North Hollywood. Marsha Hendles, Van Nuys, and Jim Skidmore, Polytechnic, won second and third places, respectively. Dr. Esther Davis, Valley journalism instructor, judged that section of the contest.

Burbank's Gary Libman was awarded first in sports writing for the second straight year. Chris Luckey, Reseda, and Joel Swartz, Polytechnic, wrote the second and third best stories. Wayne Wilson, sports editor

of the Van Nuys News, judged the category.

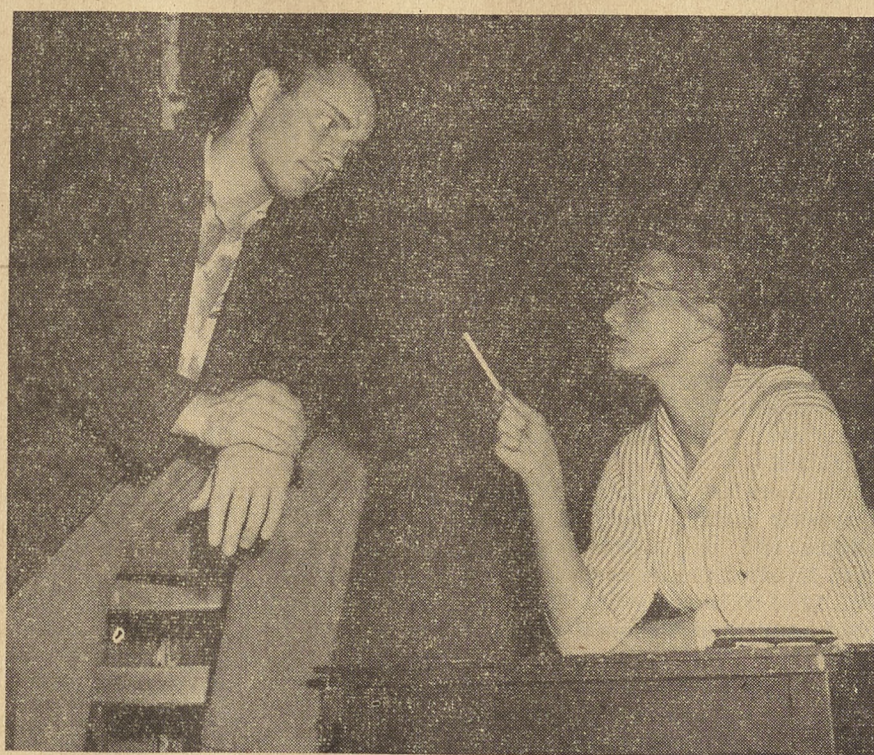
The Burbank school paper, the Hi-Life, succeeded in maintaining the "best paper in general excellence" award for the third consecutive year. For this achievement, they received the big trophy that goes from school to school when the award is won. Burbank will keep the trophy perma-

nently now.

Reseda's Regeant's Review placed second in the division, while North Hollywood's Arcade placed third.

Evening speaker at the banquet was Dick Miller, assistant manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association. He told of desirable qualities for which successful journalists should strive.

'Career' Sets Tuesday Opening; Crown Players in Year's Finale



CAREER—Marilyn McNair and Pat O'Connor are seen rehearsing one of the 16 scenes from the next and final Crown Players' production of the year. "Career" is scheduled to run in the Little Theater from May 27 to May 31 and June 3 to June 7.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Auditions For Revue Near End

Against the familiar backdrop of asbestos and advertising of local merchants, the Green and Gold Revue, student-faculty talent show, will present two hours of variety acts June 6.

Acts for the vaudeville program are now being auditioned, according to Will Hatch, student Executive Council director of the program.

About half of the acts which filled out applications have been viewed, said Hatch. He also said that if some acts applied for try-outs and weren't notified, they should contact him in the Student Lounge during auditions in order to check the error.

"A lot of real top notch acts have been auditioned," said the director. More will be viewed at the remaining audition times which are today 1-3 p.m. and tomorrow 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Tickets for the Revue may now be purchased from Executive Council members and at the Student Store. They cost 50 cents and are also admission to the dance to be held immediately following the variety show.

All proceeds taken in at the dance and talent show will be given to the Green and Gold Fund which is entirely made up of monies collected during the spring semester each year. A student committee allots the cash as it is applied for and required by students meeting with financial difficulties which might impair the completion of their studies.

Following the completion of the auditions tomorrow, the rehearsals for the show will begin next week. Those accepted at the auditions will be notified of the rehearsal schedule.



BAND OF TODAY—Jerry Gray and his "Band of Today" are scheduled to play at this year's Spring Prom. The dance will be held next Thursday at the Riviera Country Club. Four hundred forty-six graduating students of Valley will be honored at the Prom. Admission is free to all Valley students.

Gray Band Will Play At Prom

Jerry Gray and his "Band of Today" will provide mood music for the spring prom May 29 at the Riviera Country Club.

Gray has appeared at the Palladium, Rendezvous, New Lagoon, Mission Beach in San Diego, Edgewater Beach, Statler hotels and the Coconut Grove.

Some of his more outstanding appearances have been at the Paramount, Strand and Circle theaters across the nation.

Gray started playing with Boston bands at the age of 15 and became interested in arranging and spent his spare time writing arrangements for bands he worked with.

His steady stream of what the trade calls "solid instrumentals" made the Gray style a favorite of dancers. The success of the Jerry Gray band is proven in the fact that the band is going into the Hollywood Palladium for its 10th appearance for a stay of eight weeks.

446 Plan Graduation For June 19

Four hundred forty-six graduates and their guests will occupy Valley College's Monarch Bowl June 19 at 7 p.m. at the ninth annual commencement. The degrees of Associate in Arts will be conferred by Dr. Ralph Richardson, member of the Board of Education.

Walter Coultas, director of Valley, will deliver the commencement address. His topic is "Our College."

Two of the graduates completing the requirements for an AA degree are being graduated with the highest honors in scholarship, Magna Cum Laude. They are Willie Bruce Marks, who has maintained a 4.0 ("A") average in all work taken, and Joseph George Bicho, who has maintained a 3.78 ("A-") grade average in all work taken.

In addition to the two Magna Cum Laude graduates there are 38 who are being graduated Cum Laude, having maintained a 3.3 ("B+") or better grade average for the required 60 units.

The commencement program includes music by the Valley College Choir, who will sing Walt Whitman's poem "Song of Democracy," set to music by Howard Hanson. Richard A. Knox, chairman of the music department, will conduct.

The Valley College Band, led by Earl B. Immel, music instructor, will play both the processional and recessional marches.

325 Crowns Sold During First Week

Approximately 325 copies of the Crown, Valley's yearbook, have been sold during one week of the selling campaign, according to Bruce Karpe, circulation manager. The books are selling for \$3 each.

For the next two weeks, the Crown may be purchased in the bookstore at the campaign price. The price will be raised to \$4 for the remainder of the year, Karpe said.

Elections Today Name Song, Yell Leaders

Wayne Rust, election committee chairman, cast an eye to the future after hearing of the 918 vote total of the Fleeta elections, and said that there is no reason why the Associated Student elections and today's song and yell leader election shouldn't match or pass that total.

Ten song leader and seven yell leader candidates will have their names on the ballot when the polls

open at 11 a.m. today.

Running for song leader are Anita Bachman, Sherilan Bladel, Connie Bufalini, Linda Fruechting, Glendene Greenwood, Irene Lawrence, Babs Manausa, Judi Stein, Bobbie Van Cheri and Madge Vukich.

Yell leader candidates are Al Breen, Ann Cohen, Vic Herter, Kay Machado, Sandra Morrison, Mike O'Harrow and Carolyn Wilson.

Polls will be opened from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the quad and on the hill.

Mike Traxler, Associated Student president, issued a plea to Executive Council members last week to get each member to find two candidates for his respective office.

Ed Roski, Associated Student vice president, also asked that the IOC clubs sponsor candidates.

Only one Valley student had filed a petition to run for an Associated Student office in the June 2 and 3 campus elections as of the Star deadline Tuesday.

Six others had taken out petitions for the 13 available offices but had not yet returned them to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Petitioning opened May 12 and will continue through noon tomorrow. All candidates who have filed petitions will meet in Room 34A at 2 p.m. tomorrow.



WAYNE RUST
Heads Elections

Dumas, Hearn, Richter, Younger Slated for Men's Night Show

Leading sports figures from the LA area are scheduled to appear at Tuesday's Associated Men Students sponsored Men's Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Chick Hearn, KNBC-TV sportscaster, will emcee the program open to all Valley College men and their fathers.

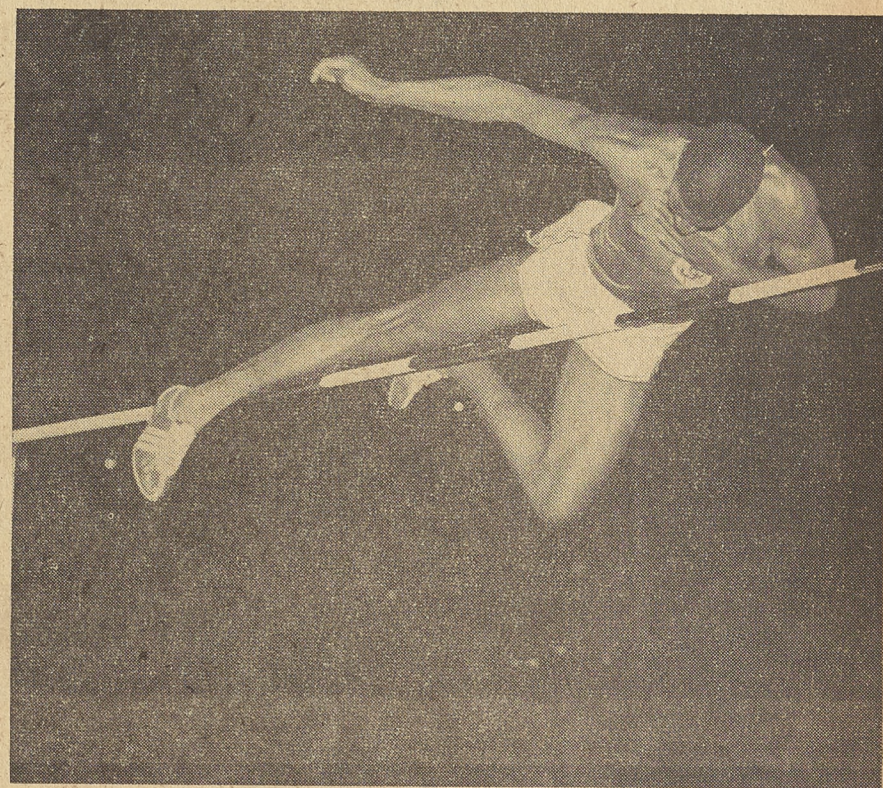
Charlie Dumas, who became the first man to high jump seven feet when he cleared the bar in the 1956 Olympic trials in the Coliseum, is slated for an indoor high jump exhibition. Dumas, of SC, will jump against several local jumpers.

Les Richter and Tank Younger, mainstays of the Los Angeles Rams' football squad, will be guest speakers. They will bring with them a film of the highlights of the 1957 Ram season.

Ross Figgins, AMS president, and Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics, arranged for the evening that will also include an exhibition of plain and fancy shooting by the Los Angeles Police Pistol Team.

Hot dogs, potato chips, apple pie, coke and coffee will be served during intermission, Figgins said.

Winners of the Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, ugly man contest will be announced at the Men's Night.



AND OVER—Charlie Dumas, the first man ever to high jump seven feet, is scheduled to join Chick Hearn, Les Richter, Tank Younger and the LA Police Pistol team at Tuesday night's Men's Night. Dumas, who jumped seven feet in the 1956 Olympic trials, will stage an indoor exhibition.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or daily	Wednesday, June 18 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or daily	Thursday, June 12 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or daily	Monday, June 16 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or daily	Friday, June 13 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17 1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 19 1:00-3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 13 10:30-12:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 19 8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Friday, June 13 1:00-3:00
10:00 TTh	Monday, June 16 1:00-3:00
11:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 18 1:00-3:00
12:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 18 10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Thursday, June 12 1:00-3:00
2:00 TTh	Thursday, June 19 10:30-12:30
3:00 TTh	Monday, June 16 10:30-12:30
4:00 TTh	Thursday, June 12 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

First Valley Scholarship Day Nets \$225 for Graduates

"We collected \$225 and were amazed and pleased at the response of students to Scholarship Day," said Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian at Valley. "It really shows that students are interested in a scholarship fund," she said. Through this scholarship fund, needy Valley College students will be able to continue their education at a senior college.

818 Students Registered

Figures in the Admissions Office show that 817 students have registered for the fall semester. Summer registration shows a total of 201 students so far.

"Tomorrow is the last day for students to officially withdraw from classes; they cannot do so after this date," said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Students who are now registered for summer school will receive a residence statement with a self addressed return envelope through the mail after June 1. This statement should be filled in and mailed back in the envelope provided. Registration will not be valid until this statement is received in the Admission Office, according to Nassi.

"Students who have registered for the fall semester before August 1 will also receive a residence statement in the mail," he said.

"There are still some students who have not signed up for an appointment and they are urged to do so as soon as possible," said Nassi.

Athenaeum Sets Speakers, Films, Music



FRIENDLY VISIT—Valley College Director Walter T. Coultas and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt take a few minutes out for a chat at a dinner given in honor of the former "first lady's" visit to the campus. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to Athenaeum members and friends

on "Is America Facing Up to World Leadership" at a Feb. 10 Athenaeum Committee program. She also autographed a copy of her book, "This Is My Story," for the college library.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

by FRANK HALL, Star Staff Writer
"With the completion of our most successful season, the Athenaeum looks forward to an even more successful program in 1958-59," said Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman of the Athenaeum, campus cultural organization.

The Athenaeum, Valley College's contribution to the cultural growth of the San Fernando Valley, was founded five years ago. It was due largely to the efforts of Roy Beaumont, of Valley's English department, that the organization was started.

It was felt that the Valley was suffering from the chronic ailment of modern American suburbia. The vast increase of homes and businesses take priority, neglecting culture.

The purpose of the Athenaeum was and is to present cultural, aesthetic, scientific and intellectual opportunities to the students and to members of the community.

Some of the past programs included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mortimer Adler, Dr. Frank Baxter, Dr. Lee DuBridge and Dr. Heinz Haber.

Next year the Athenaeum's program will include Willie Ley, Professor I.N. Hayakawa, the Right Honorable Anthony Nutting, the Hungarian String Quartet and a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Five neighboring colleges in 1957 began similar programs based on the Athenaeum. Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman of the Athenaeum program, says "On the presumption that 'imitation is the sincerest form of flattery' this must be considered high praise indeed."

The expenses for the Athenaeum

are raised in two ways. Part is donated by vote of the Executive Council from Associated Student Funds. The other part is raised by contributions from community citizens who desire to be donor members of the program.

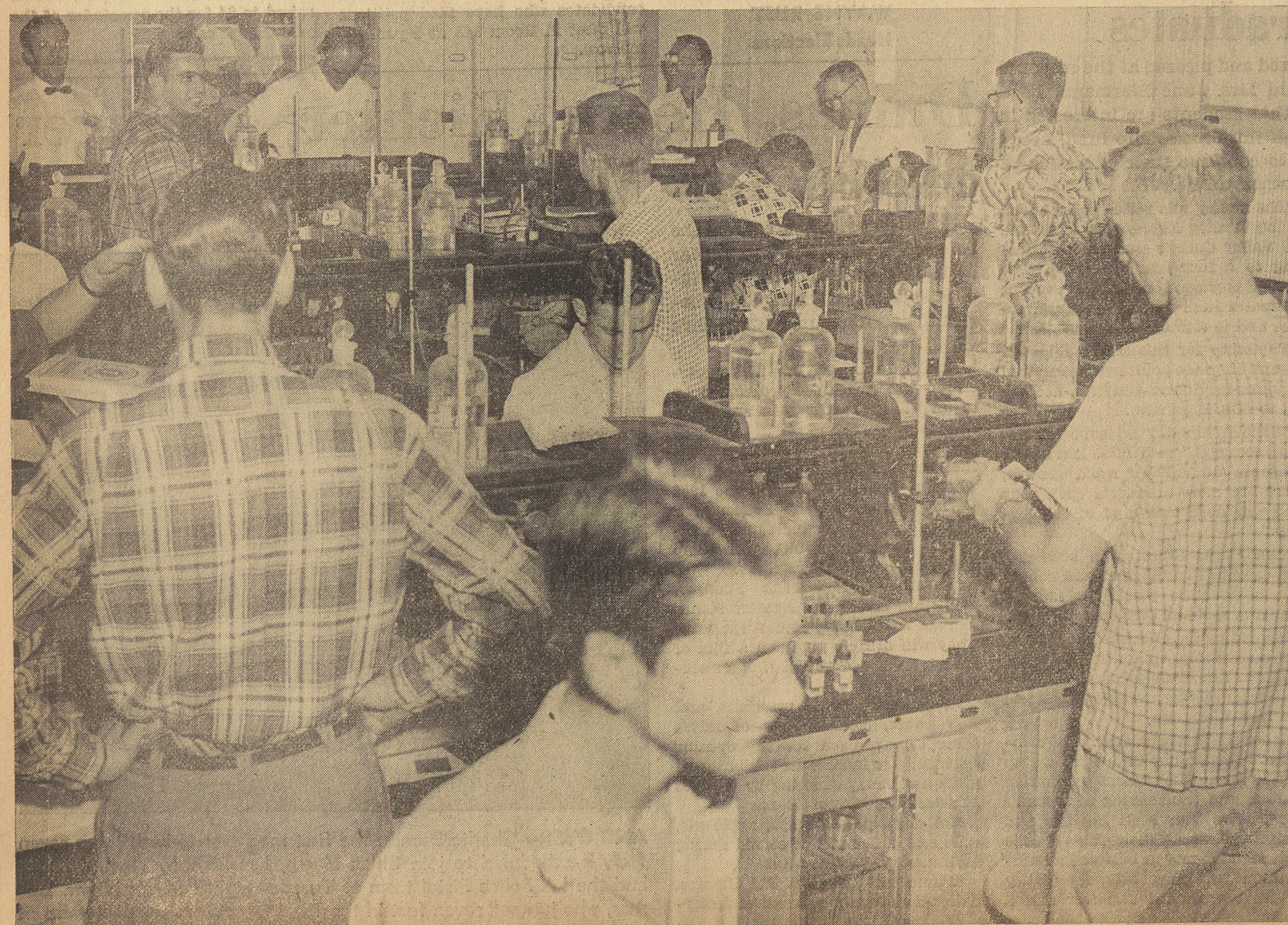
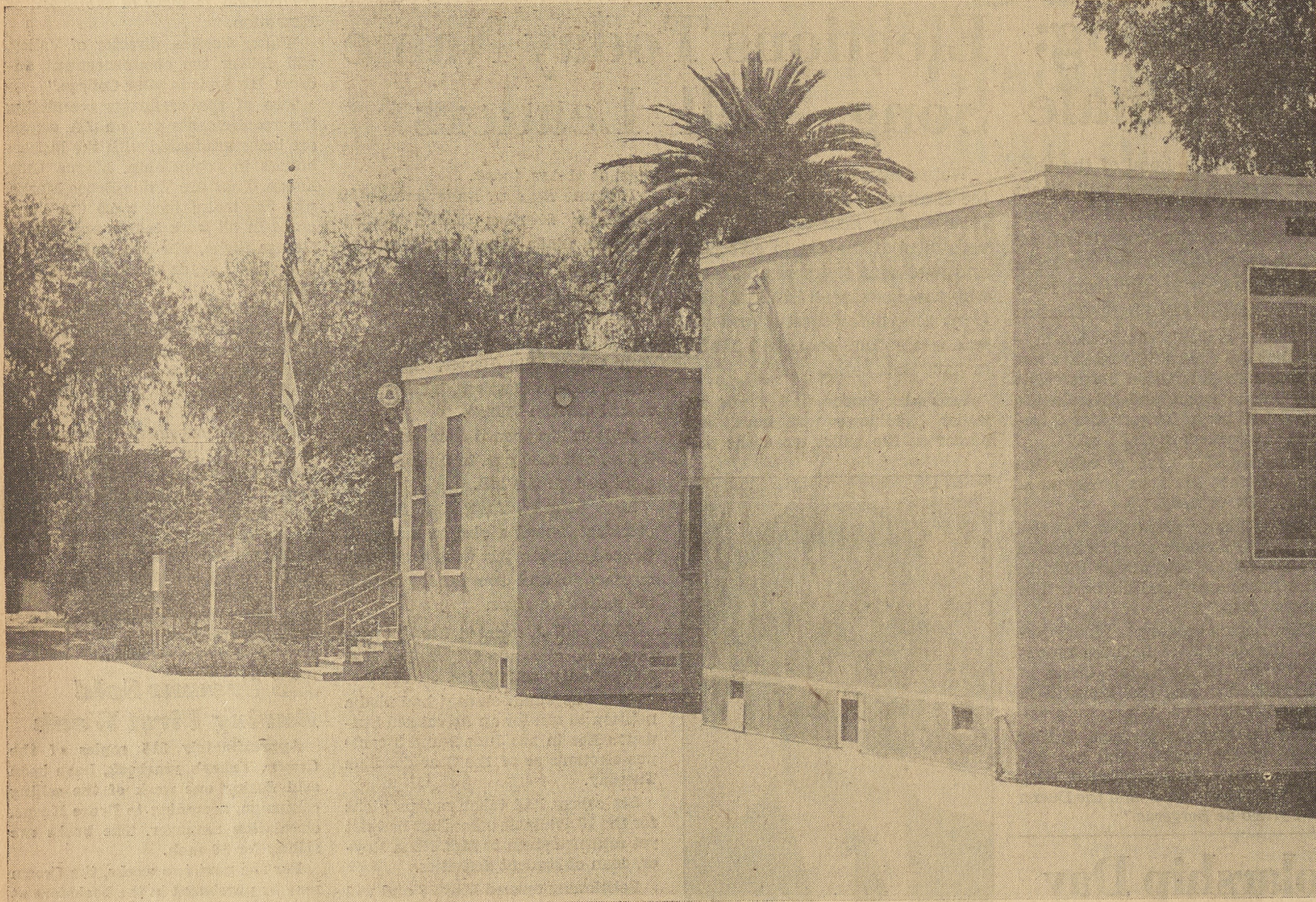
This year the Athenaeum inaugurated a Foreign Film Classic series under the direction of Jean B. Trapnell, English instructor. The series included such films as "Wonderful Times," "The Great Adventure," "Rasho-Mon" and "The Pickwick Papers."

At present the Athenaeum is directed by a Committee of faculty members, administrators, students and community members. All of these people donate their time and effort. The present chairman is Dr. Fletcher and vice chairman, Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Trapnell, Paul H. Mitchem, accounting instructor; Flavio E. Cabral, art instructor; Joseph M. Puig, Spanish instructor; Thomas G. McGuire, English instructor; George H. Herrick, English instructor; Frances C. Economides, Speech instructor; Aura-Lee Ageaton, economics instructor; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities; and Mike Traxler, student body president.



ENTER, THOSE WHO SEEK KNOWLEDGE—The sign pictured above does not say anything about knowledge, but those who seek knowledge will find it on the Valley College campus. A total of 7684 students walk to classes on campus each day.

No Ivy, But Lots of Learning



MINDS AT WORK—Valley College future scientists explore the realm of chemistry in typical laboratory experimental work. Due to

the critical shortage of engineers in this country the chemistry course is of much importance to the background of future engineers.

596 Junior Colleges, 700,000 Students Prove 1949 Prophecy

by JUDY FRIEDMAN
Co-feature Editor

"I believe that the expansion of our college system in the next decade should be almost exclusively at the two-year college level." So prophesied James B. Conant, then president of Harvard university, to a New York City audience in 1949. Now, facts prove that the prophecy of this educator has been fulfilled.

Since the 1896 origin of the junior college, when William R. Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, organized the first two years of college into a lower division, termed the "junior college," the two-year college movement has expanded in all areas.

Twenty-five years after the idea was first conceived, 325 colleges, enrolling over 35,000 students, covered the nation.

Now there are 596 junior colleges, composing about a third of all the colleges and universities, enrolling seven hundred thousand students. In 1957, 12 of these two-year schools enrolled over nine thousand students apiece.

In one 15-year period, the total enrollments of two-year schools increased 140 per cent in contrast to

the 80 per cent rise in student body in four-year schools.

Now employing over 17 thousand faculty members, the total value in plant and facilities in 1954 of the junior colleges exceeded \$455 million, with their total annual operating costs rising to over \$150 million.

The Pacific Coast area, roughly consisting of about seven states, tops the geographical distribution of junior colleges with a high 50 per cent of all students. This lead is over five other locations, New England, Middle Atlantic, Central and Midwest, Southern and outside of Continental U.S., in a survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc.

It is found that about 353,412 students now attend two-year colleges on the Pacific Coast.

The Central and Midwestern states rate a low second in number with only 147,013 students attending junior colleges. And, this is even over a 19-state area.

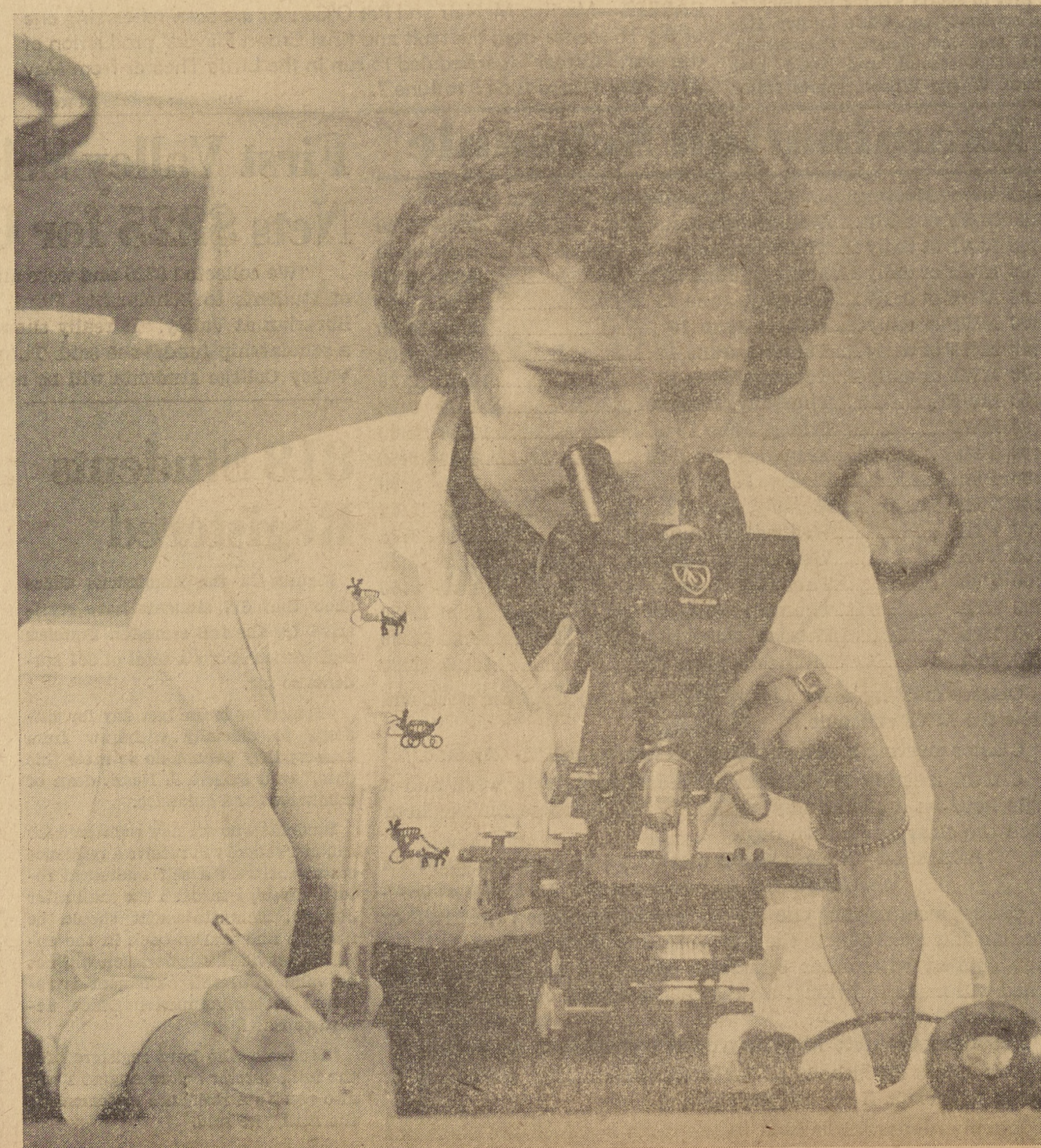
The astounding growth of the JCs, as pictured here, is a result of the greatest offerings of the two-year institutions. These offerings are diversity and "opportunity for all."

Junior colleges, so called only for

want of a better name, offer to the student his choice of either a terminal course of studies, for those who do not intend to follow the full four years and preparing them for a vocation; the transfer program, which allows continuing in a four-year institution; the exploratory program, enabling the student who has not as yet made up his mind as to a career to sample the different phases of education in an attempt to make his decision; and the pre-professional program, supplying first training for those planning to enter the professions.

Opportunities are extended to all members of the community by the junior college. The junior college serves its community as a forge for its future and present citizens and leaders, at a fraction of the cost of education in a larger or private four-year college or university.

President Eisenhower said, in an October, 1953, address in Defiance, Ohio, "I firmly believe that more extensive education than that obtained in high schools must be brought to every community and every locality in such a way that every young person regardless of his means or lack of means can go to school for a minimum of two additional years."



MAKING AN OBSERVATION—A biology student observes microscopic organisms in class at Valley College. In taking this course, she is meeting a portion of the requirements needed to transfer to a

four year college or university. Valley's academic program is set up to give students a balanced education.

'Grow With Valley' is Star Motto

by LARRY LEVINE
News Editor

Valley College was three weeks old when a newspaper first graced its campus. Headlined were the words "Gene Stauffer First Student Body President." Across the top of the paper were six bold question marks.

Further down on the page was a note that Ray Cluff, editor, and Mrs. Esther Davis, adviser, would welcome suggestions for a name for the new school's paper. The person suggesting the chosen name for the paper "would be given full credit," the article said.

It took four weeks, but on Nov. 4, 1949, the fifth issue of the Valley College paper carried, for the first time, the nameplate of "The Valley Star." Only 21 votes in a student election separated the Star from being called the Monarch News. George Berger, a freshman air force veteran, suggested the name.

Valley's first journalistic project, the first Star, got off to a rocky start. Mrs. Davis, often credited with having organized the journalism department, and Editor Cluff drummed up an advertising trade to help save the Star from becoming a mimeographed paper.

Through the years, a motto of the Star has been "Grow with Valley." The first Star was a five column high school size paper. It wasn't till Sept. 18, 1953, that the Star was increased to a six column junior college size.

In the interim, the Star went about its business of recording the news of Valley for posterity. For instance, on Dec. 9, 1949, the Star recorded Valley's first athletic event, an 18-47 cross country loss to East LA. In that same issue was the news of Valley's first sporting win, a 61-57 basketball victory over the Van Nuys Mission Church.

Valley's first football win, a 13-12

affair with Porterville, was reported in the Nov. 3, 1950, Star.

A month later, on Dec. 8, 1950, Valley sponsored its first high school journalism day. Last year 70 prep scribes turned out for Valley's biggest journalism day.

Completion date for the first phase of Valley building was given as 1956 in the Star of April 13, 1951. It was in that issue that the Star ran an architects drawing of the new campus for the first time.

Winner of many awards, and a leader in student affairs, the Star has come to be respected in almost every corner of the Valley campus.

The Star's first real campus campaign began in November, 1952, and didn't end until April, 1958. It was in 1952 that the Star ran the first of some 25 articles concerning the Valley parking problem.

The campaign opened in 1952, was carried on with front page pictures and editorials in 1954, given heavy editorial play in 1955 and ended this year when 25 cars were ticketed for illegal parking.

Vladimir Chernik and Mrs. Davis brought the Star's first "Grow with Valley" movement into being in 1953 when they boosted the campus paper to six columns.

But the Valley journalism department had only begun to grow. From a small beginning, big things were yet to come.

Gamma Delta Upsilon, national honorary journalism society, jumped into campus social activities with the first ugly man contest in December, 1953. The fifth ugly man is due to be chosen in two weeks.

Mrs. Davis, who had been adviser to the Star since its beginning, left the Valley ranks to become Dr. Davis in 1954. On Sept. 17 of that year, Dr.

Arnold C. Fletcher took over the duties of advising the staff. With him, Fletcher brought an All-American "tradition" that is still upheld and admired.

Announcement of the Star's first All-American rating by the Associated College Press was carried in the April 29, 1955, Star. The news pertained to the fall 1954 semester but it turned out to be only the first of seven All-American announcements.

Ray Ward edited the prize winner, and Fletcher said, "Full credit must go to Mrs. Davis, who organized the journalism department."

UCLA named the Star the "outstanding junior college paper in Southern California at their 1955 contest, Dick Tyler edited the winner that went on to become Valley's second All-American paper.

Two people walked onto the Valley campus in September of 1955, and with them they brought the greatest and most modern changes yet seen by the Star.

From Van Nuys High School came Ken Devol to teach journalism one and two. From John Burroughs High school came John Dondanville, later to become editor in chief.

The fall 1955 Star, under the editorship of Donald Wright and the advisement of Dr. Fletcher, became Valley's third All-American winner. Spring 1956 brought no change. Dick Handt and Fletcher teamed to win a fourth All-American.

Dondanville became editor and Devol became adviser of the Star in September, 1956, and after one semester the pair was ready to move ahead.

"Grow with Valley" became the cry once again as the Star joined the LA Collegian as the country's only two full size junior college papers.

The story of the growth of the Star was carried on Jan. 18, 1957, along with the announcement that Dondanville would head the Star staff for a second semester. On Feb. 7, 1957, the Valley Star made the jump to a seven column paper.

The pinnacle appeared to have been reached. All that seemed to remain was to perfect the new paper. But that has never been the Star's personality. Just as the Star had changed before, it still looked for new areas to conquer.

In March, 1957, the Star won the first of two awards at SC. Two months ago the Star extended its string of firsts at SC to two. In the fall of 1956, Dondanville and Devol led the Star to a fifth consecutive All-American, and in the spring of 1956 the pair scored a return victory for the sixth straight top ranking.

Another section of the journalism department, the photo lab, added its own awards to the Valley collection this semester. Bob Sweet brought home the first two awards ever won by a Valley photography staff when he took firsts in contests at Fresno and SC last March.

It's been a long time since the first Star appeared in 1949, and many changes and advances have come forth. But with each change and each advance a new standard is reached and higher marks set. Where will it end? With such leaders as Dr. Esther Davis, Ken Devol, and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, there's no telling.

Topping it all off, or maybe just starting things, was the announcement of a seventh straight All-American for the fall 1957 semester. Coming just two weeks ago, the news concerned the staff headed by Editor Luis Rosenfeld and Devol.

THINK OF A NAME ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? FOR YOUR PAPER

VOL. I - NO. 1 LOS ANGELES VALLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE OCTOBER 7, 1949

Valley College Blazes New Trails

NEW COLLEGE DIRECTORS





DR. VIERLING KERSEY
There is a spirit that permeates Valley College, a five spirit of dynamic spirit, a spirit of friendliness, enthusiasm, courage. Where did it get its start? Why from Dr. Vierling Kersey, the director of Valley College, the college.

Wherever he goes, Dr. Kersey radiates the atmosphere that all want Valley College to have with him as our leader, we can't help but be inspired by his vision.

MRS. NENA ROYER
Mrs. Nena Royer, director of student body activities, is certainly a busy person these days. Her warm personal interest in each individual and the professional of student body organization keep her constantly surrounded by people with questions and plans. She has a friendly way for each a helpful suggestion, advice, and a good minute for the special interests of the student body.

MR. WALTER COULTAS
Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant director of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, assumed the position at Valley College and was chosen as the "College" director. He began his position in the field of "College" education. He moved with this position, chosen years and years ago, to the Valley Junior College. He is a former principal of Valley Junior College. He is a former principal of Valley Junior College. He is a former principal of Valley Junior College.

NEWSPAPER GROWS—From a humble beginning of a nameless newspaper of Oct. 7, 1949, the Valley Star has risen to rival LACC's Collegian as a full spread newspaper. Starting out as a four page, five column paper, the Star has increased to a seven column width. Beginning with a \$20 weekly budget the Star has now increased to a \$200 weekly budget.

Junior College Termed 'Bridge' Across Which All May Walk

by LIZ ALLEN
Star Staff Writer

"Instead of a wall there is a bridge across which all may walk," said Robert Gordon Sproul, former president of the University of California, of junior colleges, in an address at Bakersfield College.

Sproul went on to say that "to the realization of what we call the American dream of opportunity for all, the philosophy upon which the

junior college was launched, and has set its course, is making an indispensable contribution."

"In other lands, with different philosophies of education, there is a wall set up between institutions of higher education and the elementary and secondary schools. The junior colleges offer a further period of development and orientation."

Some 3300 students are expected to cross this bridge when they enroll at Valley College in the fall, according to Robert J. Nassi, Valley College dean of admissions and guidance. "Of these 1200 will be coming directly from high school."

He estimated 15 per cent will be from Van Nuys High School; 14 per cent from North Hollywood High School and 7 per cent from San Fernando High School.

Coordinator of scholarship at Van Nuys High School, Mrs. Katherine Muncher said, "It is not necessarily the C student alone who goes to junior college, but also those with definite financial and transportation problems."

Mrs. Muncher feels that the student who quits after high school isn't prepared to meet life outside.

"The junior college has a unique and outstanding purpose, said Ethyl Ludwig, head counselor at North Hollywood High School. "I feel," she said, "that it helps point the way for many undecided, giving students a chance to mature."

A booklet put out by the Council for Financial Aid to Education gives the four purposes of the junior college as these:

(1) Terminal, for students who do not intend or are not qualified to pursue formal education to a Bachelor's Degree; (2) Transfer, for those who intend to seek a Bachelor's degree and wish after one or two years to transfer their credits to a four-year

degree-granting institution; (3) Exploratory, to help "late bloomers" discover their own aptitudes; (4) Pre-professional, for those entering a semi-professional career requiring more than a high school education but not requiring a college degree or graduate study.

Valley's first football win, a 13-12

Training of Retarded Vital To Education

"The education of mentally retarded children is an important phase of modern education," says Frank J. Pagliaro, psychology instructor at Valley College.

"The purpose of special education is to make the mentally retarded pupil economically useful and socially adjusted," he said.

"In the State of California, 20,000 pupils are now enrolled in special classes 'for the mentally retarded, with the majority in the elementary school level.'"

"General practice has shown that children with I.Q.'s between 50 and 75 or 80 are the ones who profit from placement in this type of class. Children with 50 I.Q.'s and below who can manage themselves reasonably well are placed in classes for the severely retarded," he said.

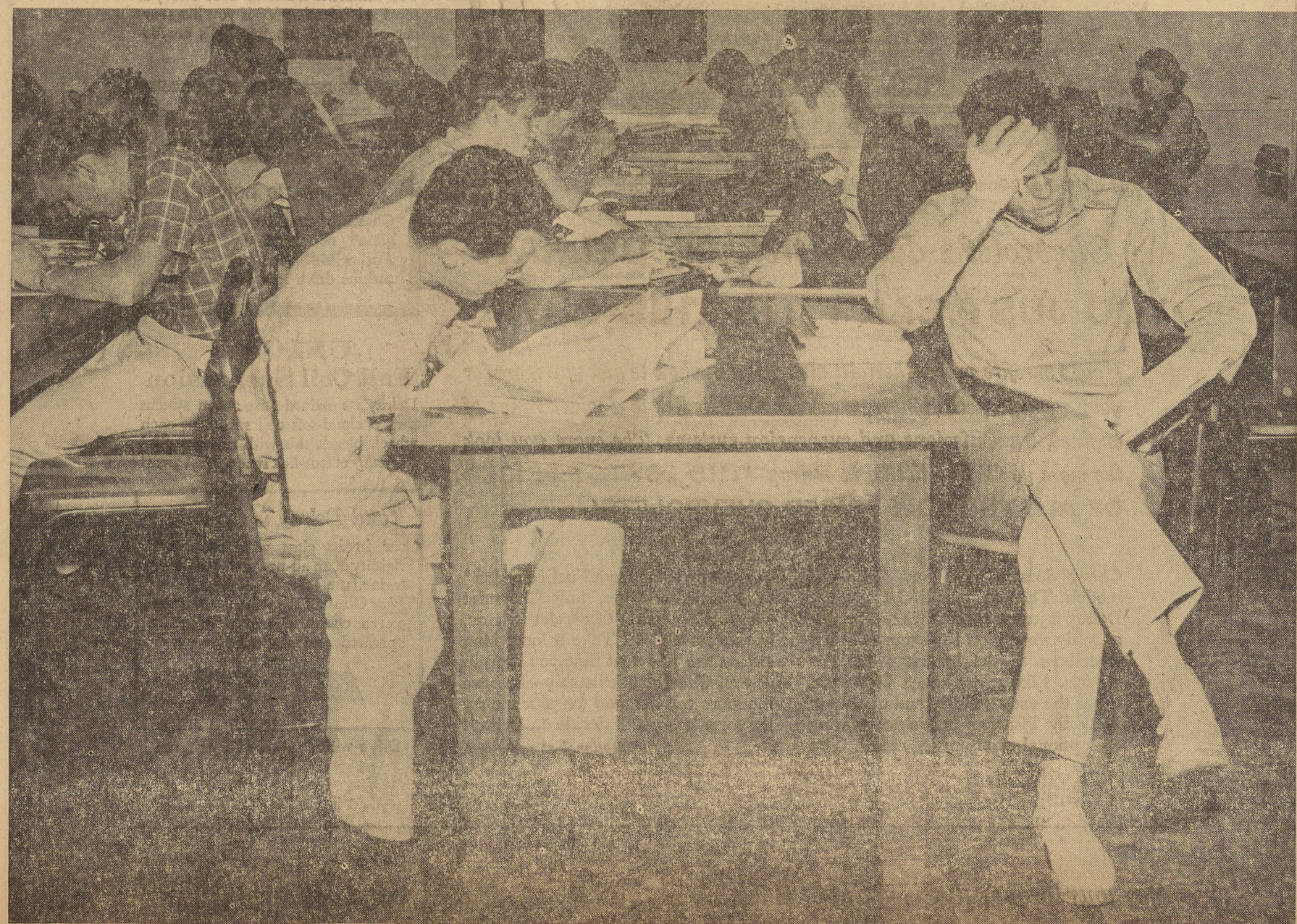
Pagliaro feels that there is a need for extreme caution in determining who is eligible for these classes.

"Mentally retarded pupils have often been confused with individuals who have failed to achieve because of severe emotional disturbances, reading blocks, speech disorders, serious physical defects and other difficulties which tend to affect their intellectual performance and which, if properly diagnosed, would yield to treatment and remedial measures."

If a student who is not mentally retarded is disturbed and anxious, his anxieties are not allayed nor his fears dissipated by placement in a special class. Placing such pupils in a special class for retarded children neither serves their best interests nor resolves their basic problems," he says.

"Eligibility to these classes is determined in a staff pupil-placement conference based on a case study including an individual mental examination given by a credentialed psychologist under the supervision of the central office school psychologist, division of secondary education; a physical examination; an educational evaluation; a social history; a developmental history; a family history; and interpretation and recommendations," Pagliaro explained.

"There are many problems involved in setting up these classes. The feeling tone of the school must be hospitable to the student. Feelings of personal worth cannot be engendered in an atmosphere where pupils are tolerated rather than respected."



STUDYING INTENSELY—Students take advantage of their free time to study and work on assignments at Valley's Library. The library is

equipped to meet the academic needs of all Valley students. Magazines are also provided for those desiring relaxation.

Forty Per Cent Take Advantage of Wide Selection of Vocational Courses Available

"We're offering more vocational courses at night because of the greater need for it," said Dr. Charles S. Marsh, Valley College's dean of extended day students, explaining the greater number of students who take two-year courses at Valley.

Approximately 40 per cent of the evening students are taking some type of a vocational course, said Dr. Marsh. "In some cases they're employed and want to get a job of better up-grading," he added.

Courses range from accounting, engineering and real estate in the vocational field, with a small apprenticeship program offering classes in air flight mechanic, electrical linemen, metal trades and painting and decorating.

The metal trades, air flight mechanic and aviation electrician are the main courses that are taken on the Valley campus in this apprenticeship program, said Dr. Marsh, with the majority of the students coming from Lockheed and Menasco, two of the larger airplane parts manufacturing plants.

Most of these people in this program are employed in this type of work during the day and are going to school to obtain their journeyman's certificate at the completion of the course, he said.

Relating more of the widespread use of the apprenticeship program by big companies, Dr. Marsh told how the Los Angeles Department of Water

and Power, through the use of a teacher hired by the school, holds class once a week on an apprentice linemen course in their building on Van Nuys boulevard.

The men take up over two-thirds of the evening school population with 90 per cent of them being employed full time. Approximately 50 per cent of the women who attend Valley are employed.

Technical courses in engineering and electronics in the vocational field are being hampered by the lack of laboratory facilities, said Dr. Marsh.

"Proper lab equipment will greatly help this program and definitely help the student," he added in referring to the construction program that is coming to Valley.



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE—A Valley College student takes the initiative as he registers for the fall semester with plenty of time to spare. An expected fall enrollment of 3300 makes the advanced regis-

tration vital. A well thought out program before the student comes in to register will facilitate the operation.

Students Plan Careers In Teaching, Engineering

by GAYE SMITH
Social Editor

How do Valley College students spend their time when they are not in classes?

To find the answer to this question the Star assigned its photographers to follow two members of the student body for one day as they went about their normal routines.

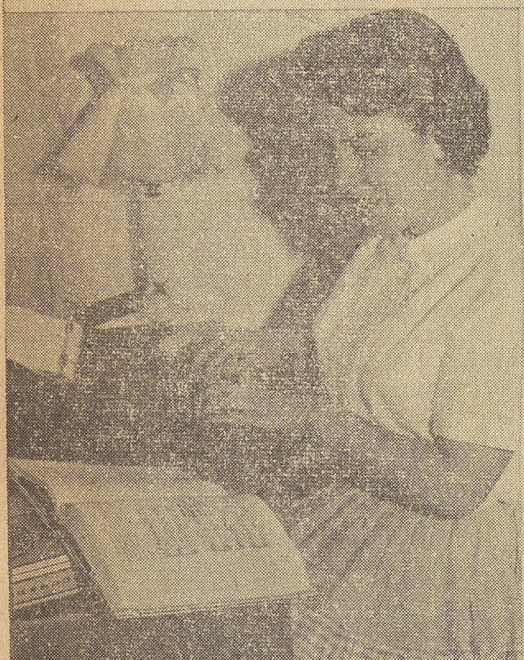
The pictures of Deanne Skankey, a future kindergarten teacher, and Charles Schwedes, an electrical engineering major, on this page, provide the answer.

Miss Skankey's schedule included an observation trip to the kindergarten at Monlux Elementary School with her adviser, Miss Eleanor Vactor.

"Ever since I was a little girl I have always wanted to teach. When I was in high school the desire got stronger and stronger. Every time we go on an observation trip the children just take my heart along with them," she said.

As her term project in education she keeps a scrapbook of visual aids which will help her in her future career. It contains "maps of the early colonial settlers and things that would be taught in the lower levels of school," and includes book reports and newspaper and magazine articles. She often discusses its contents with Miss Vactor (left).

The scrapbook also contains a paper on her personal teaching philosophy.



As secretary of Valley's Education Club, she is kept busy with meetings (lower left) and club activities, but still finds time to go swimming or play tennis with friends.

When she is graduated from Valley, Miss Skankey plans to transfer to UCLA where she will major in Elementary Education.

"Studying is my life," said Charles Schwedes in answer to a question about his leisure activities.

Perhaps his current program of physics, math, history and two engineering courses accounts for his continual reading. Even when he plans to relax at home and listen to music he invariably reaches for a book to read while he listens (lower right).

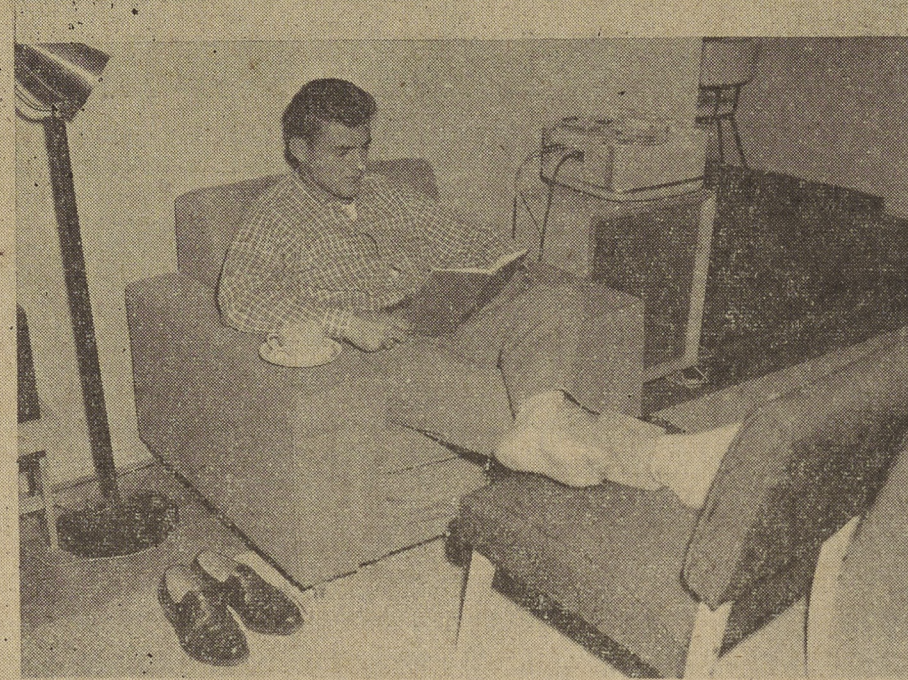
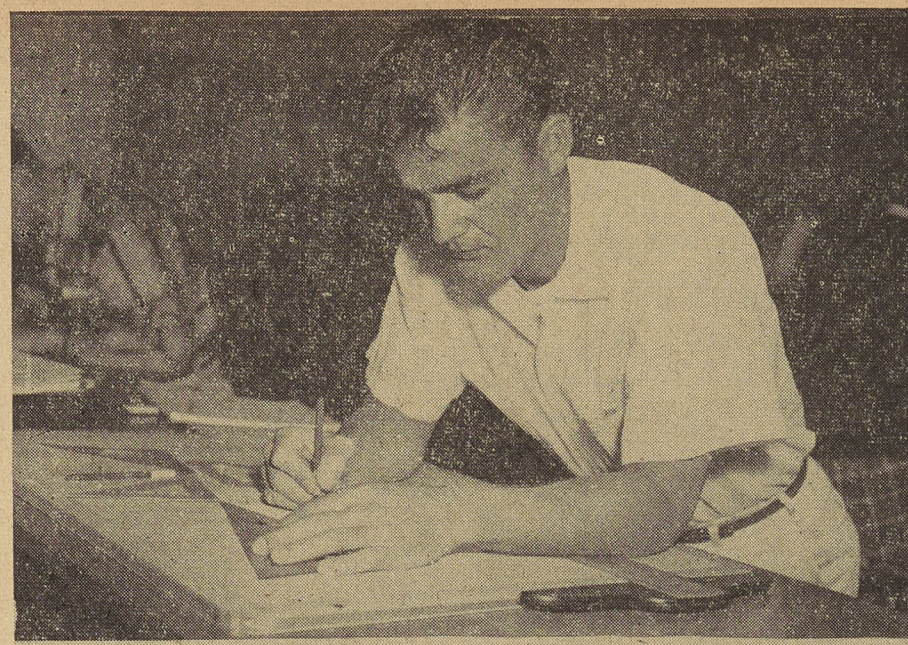
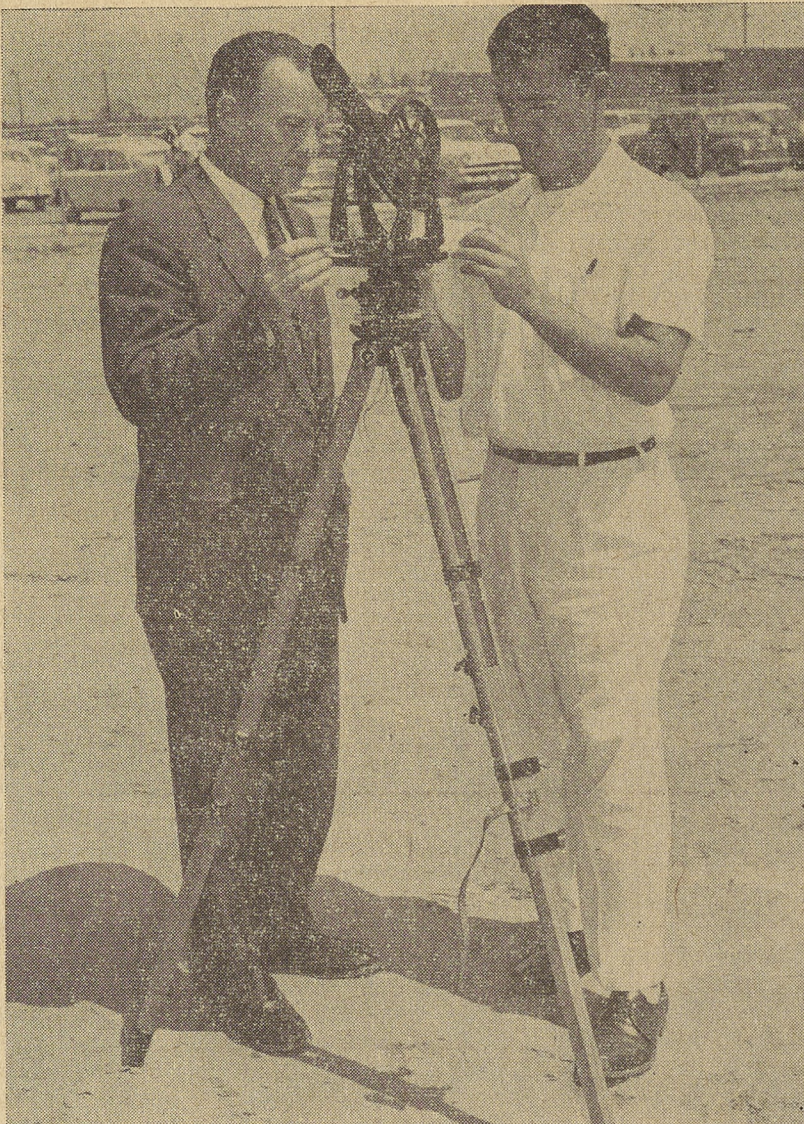
A native of Texas, he moved with his family to Seattle, Washington, at the age of 13.

After high school graduation he joined the Air Force and "flew around the world for five years." He flew B-47's and made nine trips across the Atlantic between 1952 and 1957.

Because he prefers Southern California to Seattle, he moved to North Hollywood after leaving the Air Force.

High on the list of his favorite activities Schwedes names flying, but adds that he doesn't have much time for hobbies right now.

After graduation he expects to transfer to USC where he hopes to complete his education in electrical engineering.



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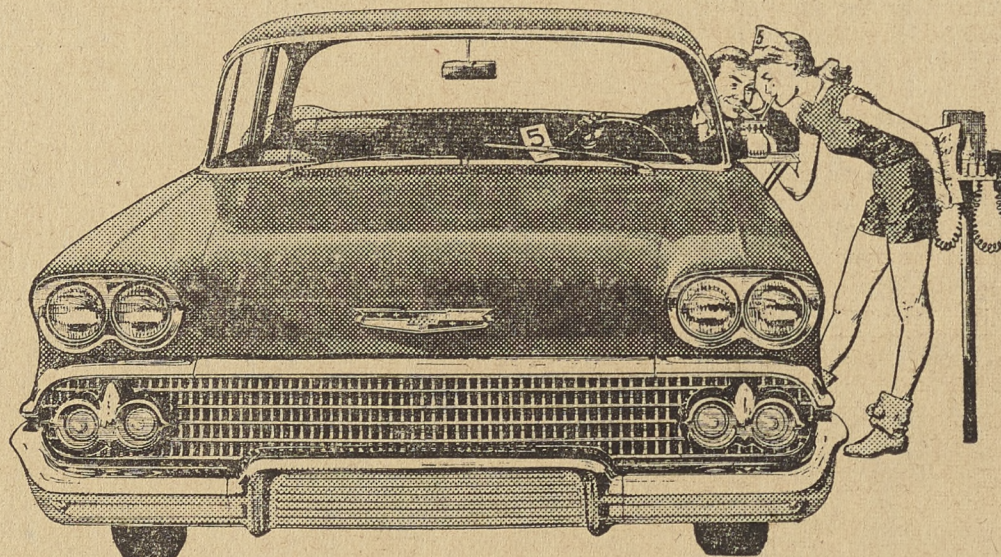
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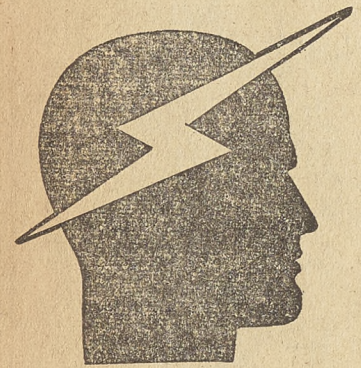
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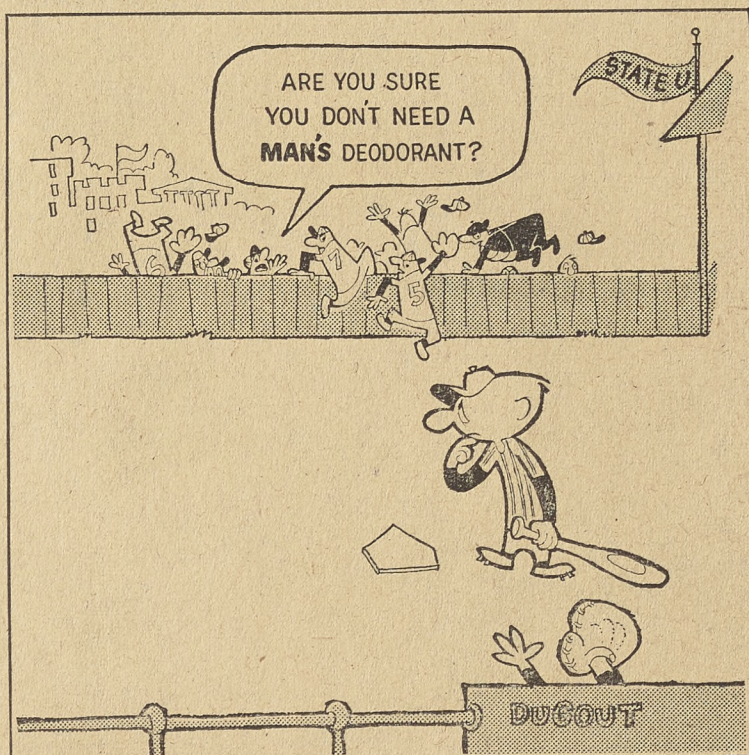
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Valley College History Shows Huge Expansion

by RUTH ANN SIDFORD

"From the difficulties, the strain and stress of pioneering a new college, a bigger, better, stronger institution will emerge. Valley College is on the threshold of a glorious future." Thus prophesied the first director of Valley College, Dr. Vierling Kersey, an experienced educator, an intelligent leader and an understanding personality.

How well he looked to the future that day in September 1949 when he told the 439 students, "Today you are plowing through the dust, making light of limited facilities. Will you compensate for handicaps and make them serve your future growth?"

The college newspaper appeared in October. "Monarchs" was the name chosen to identify Valley students; green and gold were the colors chosen; the yellow carnation was selected as the official flower. The dramatics department was launched, a two inch layer of blacktop was laid and the president of Associated Women Students announced its purpose was to promote friendliness and good will and also to keep Associated Men Students happy. Leo, the Monarch of Valley, was introduced and Valley's first athletic event was a cross-country meet. Walter T. Coultas, assistant

director of Valley, announced plans for an extended day school and Valley's coat-of-arms was designed.

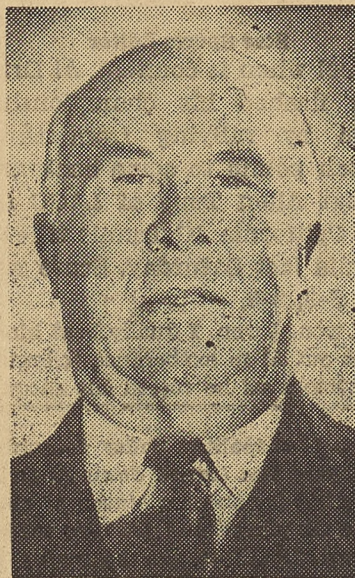
In February, 1950, the doors were opened to 903 students and 14 new instructors were added. The book store was opened, the pay booth telephones were installed, the men still outnumbered the women and the Lettermen's Club was organized to promote sportsmanship and scholarship, attract athletes and keep the alumni interested.

The opening of the new gym was celebrated with a dance and Valley College's library announced its study hall as home. In the pause at the year's end, Dr. Kersey said, "The college is established, a new campus is acquired, a program of plans is prepared and a spirit is realized."

In September, 1950, there were 1020 students, 14 new instructors and 19 on-campus clubs. Friday, Oct. 13, the temperature in Room 12 was unofficially 102 degrees. In October the faculty took the oath of allegiance, McNelis gave the draft deferment rules and the psychology club was organized.

September, 1951, brought a permanent campus, the Quad, shade pavilion, ample parking space and twice the classroom space for 1706 students.

The first Monarch Day was inaugurated in



VIERLING KERSEY—Valley College's first director retired after leading Valley through its first five years of infancy. His position was assumed by Valley's present director Walter Coultas. Dr. Kersey is now president of the Los Angeles College of Optometry.

February, 1952, and there were 130 graduates. Valley entered its fourth year of academic life in September, 1952, as a well-disciplined young college, with talents unearthed, strength affirmed and ideals established.

Looking back at 1953, growing is still our business. Students numbering 3377 are offered a choice of 268 courses, classrooms designed to hold 30 students are packed with 45.

The Monarchs won the California Junior College track title, second spot tie in the state for tennis and contended for the Junior Rose Bowl bid in football. The abundance of slobos (today's litterbugs) was noted and students stayed away from elections in droves. A picnic or visit to the zoo and observatory was suggested for a date and the Monarchs gave 158 pints of blood for Korea.

1954 brought 4600 students, a day faculty of 77, the number of courses offered, 363, and Goodwin J. Knight, governor of California, gave the annual Homecoming address.

In 1955 Valley had 10,000 books in the library, blood was needed by the Red Cross, lack of interest on the student body was decried and in June Dr. Kersey retired.

All hail to Walter T. Coultas, new college director, who was assistant director since Valley's

founding. With unfailing loyalty he said, "We can make Valley the outstanding junior college of California." September brought 5750 students; smog persisted; slacks versus skirts became an issue; the winner of the Ugly Man Contest was announced; the Monarch football team won Metropolitan conference and Disneyland hosts the choir.

Experimental television becomes a reality in 1957; a new marquee is perched at Ethel and Burbank boulevards; the dean's merit list honors 93 students; voting apathy still exists; foreign cars find rain makes parking perilous; and the Valley Star won All American rating for the fifth straight semester from the Associated Collegiate Press and top SC honors as best all around two-year college newspaper.

The dust is not settled. The small college idea has been abandoned and an enrollment, by 1970, of 8,000 is predicted by Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley. He faces tomorrow with courage. Valley College had a modest, demanding beginning. Its resourcefulness has been proved, its vigor cannot be matched.

To all who enter it seems to say, "I am part of the heritage of America. I bequeath to you my ideals and fervor for a better world. Use your talents to the utmost and carry on!"

Indian Meet Shows Understanding Needed

"We don't want charity, just understanding." These words of Mrs. Viola Olinger, chairman of the all-woman Tribal Council of the Agua Caliente Indians, symbolized the purpose of the Conference on Indian Problems held at Valley College Saturday.

The all-day conference, held in the Women's Gymnasium, was attended by Indian representatives, government representatives connected with Indian affairs, the American Friends Service Committee representatives, Valley College instructors in anthropology and sociology and allied fields, as well as students and others interested in Indian problems.

Mrs. Olinger pointed out that this lack of understanding was evidenced when gift boxes of clothing came to the reservations containing cocktail dresses and evening slippers. They were grateful for the feeling that prompted the gifts, but with understanding of the Indian's need both would have profited, she said.

The conference was welcomed by Noel Korn, Valley College anthropology instructor, who introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Paul Ezell, archaeologist of San Diego State College.

The program of three panels included "The Indian and the Reservation System," with Mrs. Olinger as the first speaker. She explained that her Tribal Council of Agua Caliente Indians was composed of five women, which makes it unique as men are usually the head, however, Mrs. Olinger added, "Women have always been the neck that turned the head."

There are 117 reservations and rancherias in California, with 11,000 people having an interest in the 525,000 acres of trust land. The largest is in Hoopa Valley with over 87,000 acres. Mrs. Olinger said the government wardship was connected with land holdings of the Indians, but now with their person, as Indians are free to leave and enter reservations at will. Ninety-five per cent of the income received by Indians is earned off the reservations.

In explaining the capacity of the tribal council, Mrs. Olinger said they have jurisdiction over the tribal lands, including three canyons, mineral springs and a trailer camp and two cemeteries. They work with the County Board of Supervisors.

An Intertribal Council has been formed to work with the Board of Directors of each tribe. Only three, Palm Springs, Agua Caliente and Hoopa tribes have constitutions and by-laws, she said.

All members of the tribe are important to Indians, Mrs. Olinger said. The old people are needed for their wisdom and the young to look forward to the future.

Malcolm Farmer, Whittier College, was the second member of the panel, with Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history in-

structor at Valley, as moderator.

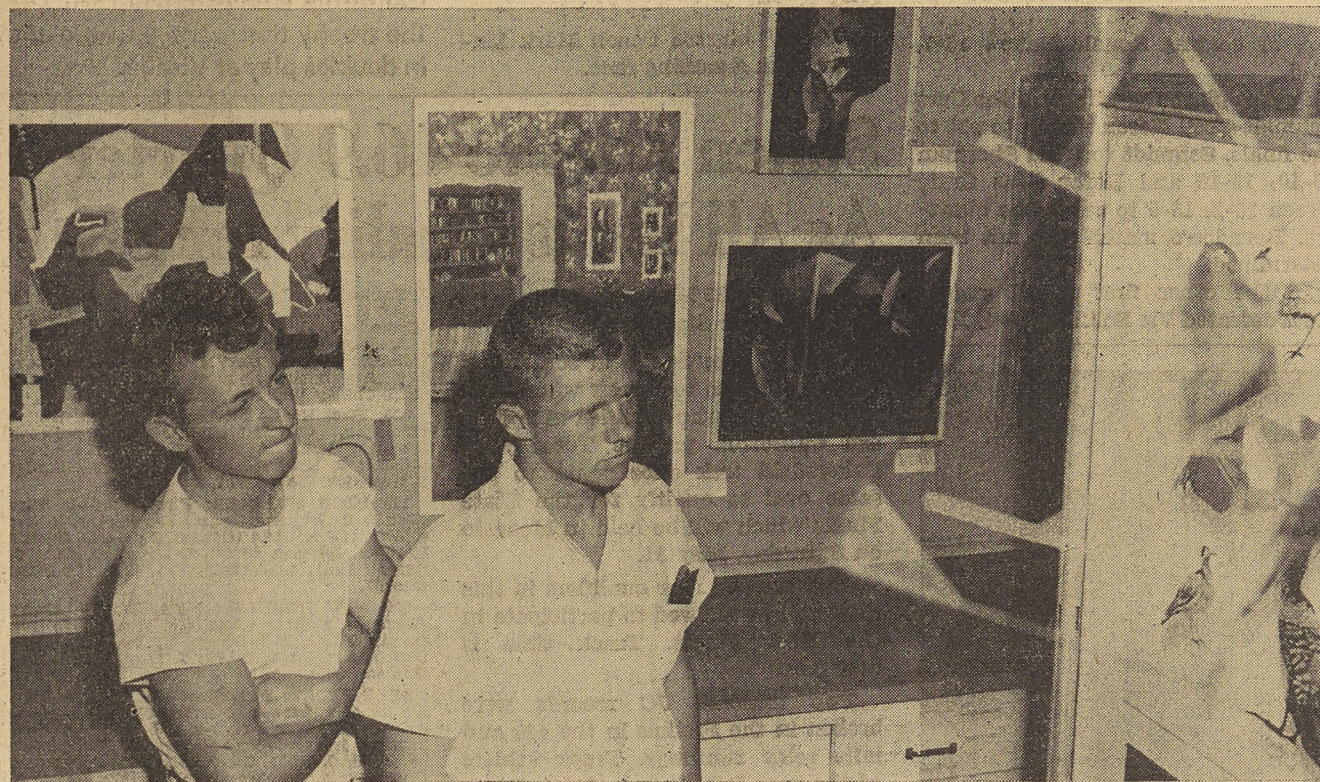
"The Indian and His Adjustment to American Life" was the theme of the second panel with George Felschaw, employment director of the LA office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, explaining the part his office has in helping Indians who come to LA from the reservations.

Maurice Childs represented employment of Indians from their viewpoint. He told of assisting Indians to find housing, employment, and of selling their handwork as means of helping them to adjust to life in the city. Edward Kunzer, Valley College sociology department, moderated the second panel.

Following a buffet lunch in the Quad, served by members of the International Club, the conference was continued by a panel discussing "Termination of the Reservations — Its Implications." This panel was moderated by Harry Smith, Valley anthropology instructor.

Raymond Simpson, attorney and Richard Thomas of the American Friends Service Committee were the panel members. They discussed "blanket" legislation now pending which would affect the California Indians, and pointed out the need for individual tribal legislation if the culminating effect is to be successful. They did not feel that present pending legislation is adequate.

The "Summary Statement" was made by Dr. Alice Shoemaker of the American Friends Service Committee.



A BEVY OF ARTISTIC TALENT—Bill Gloege and Al Lipsey are observing some of the many artistic works exhibited by the Art Club in their annual exhibit which closes tomorrow. Students entered works from classes in drawing, beginning and advanced life drawing.

Winners of Annual Art Exhibit Announced

Valley's Art Club has announced the winners of its eight annual art exhibit. Awards will be presented to the recipients tomorrow.

First place awards go to Anka Bronneck, advanced painting; Ray Ober, billboard advertisement; Anthony Gialmo, news advertisement; Esther Novros, design one; Marian Schmidtke, design one, two A; Margaret McAtee, sculpture; Patricia Nelson, beginning drawing; and Robert

Logan, service award.

Painting and design were judged by Paul Julian, professional painter from UPA studios. Aylesworth Kleihauer, supervisor of art for secondary schools judged the drawings. M. Russell Post, president of Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association, judged advertising art.

Winner of the service award was decided upon by the Valley College art faculty Harriet Baker, Flavio Cabral, Zella Marggraf and Marie Scott.

The exhibit may be seen in Rooms 64 and 65 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

in the evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. through tomorrow.

Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association has offered special awards of \$50, \$25 and \$10 for first, second and third prizes, respectively, for the billboard advertisement designed for its company.

Carter Sexton, owner of an art supply and framing store, has offered \$100 worth of merchandise for other awards.

The exhibit opened to the public last Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Valley students had an opportunity to view the works of the art classes.

Virgin Islands Topic Of Noon Talk Series

The Virgin Islands—once a refuge for buccaneers and an important slave trade center—were discussed in Tuesday's Noon Luncheon meeting May 20 by Edward J. Kunzer, sociology instructor at Valley.

Today the islands are not important strategically or economically to the United States, Kunzer said. They cost the US money. They have a budget of \$4 million and the United States pays \$2 million of it.

They are no longer important to the protection of the Panama Canal, as they were in 1917 when the US bought them from Denmark, he said.

"The great majority of people on the islands live in what we would call abject poverty," he said. Eighty-five per cent of the people are in the very lowest classes. The population is almost entirely Negro.

The other classes are divided into upper and middle groups. The upper class, he said, includes about 100 families who are the "professionals," the landowners, the merchants and the higher government employees. They are also, for the most part, the possessors of the lighter skin colors, he said, because the social standing of the people seems to relate to the color of their skin.

About 10 per cent of the people are in the middle classes. These people include the teachers, small business men and lesser government positions.

Today, between 50 and 60 per cent of the children born on the islands are illegitimate, he said. The mothers and godmothers are the most important figures in the society.

"You hear about the 'battle of the sexes' in this country," he said, "but they really have a dilly down there." He said that the mothers often dominate the male children so completely that resentment is born which makes for a great deal of hostility between the sexes.

The government is losing money in the sugar cane and rum production in the islands. The rum industry, according to Kunzer, was originally begun to make the economy of the island stable. But it failed, because the people, remembering their slave status, refused to do manual field labor. They would take supervisory jobs and ones connected with machines but leave the field labor to the inhabitants of the British islands.

Bay rum, another product of the islands became so expensive to produce that the islands turned to the manufacture of the synthetic product.

The known history of the island group, which is located in the Caribbean, south of the US and east of Panama, begins with its discovery in 1493 by Christopher Columbus, Kunzer said.

They were named by one of Columbus' generals after the martyred virgins of St. Ursula. For a long time they were held by Spain, with Denmark and England gradually gaining possession.

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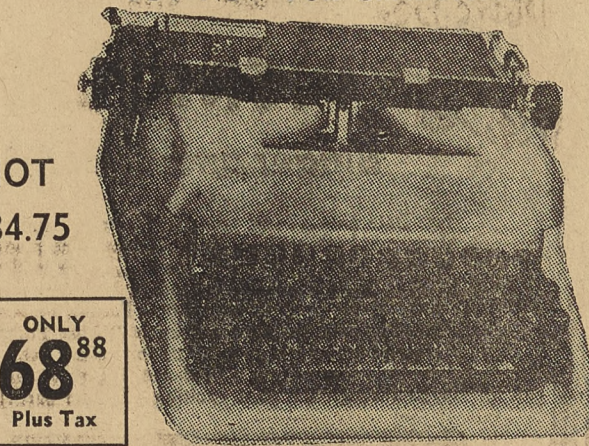
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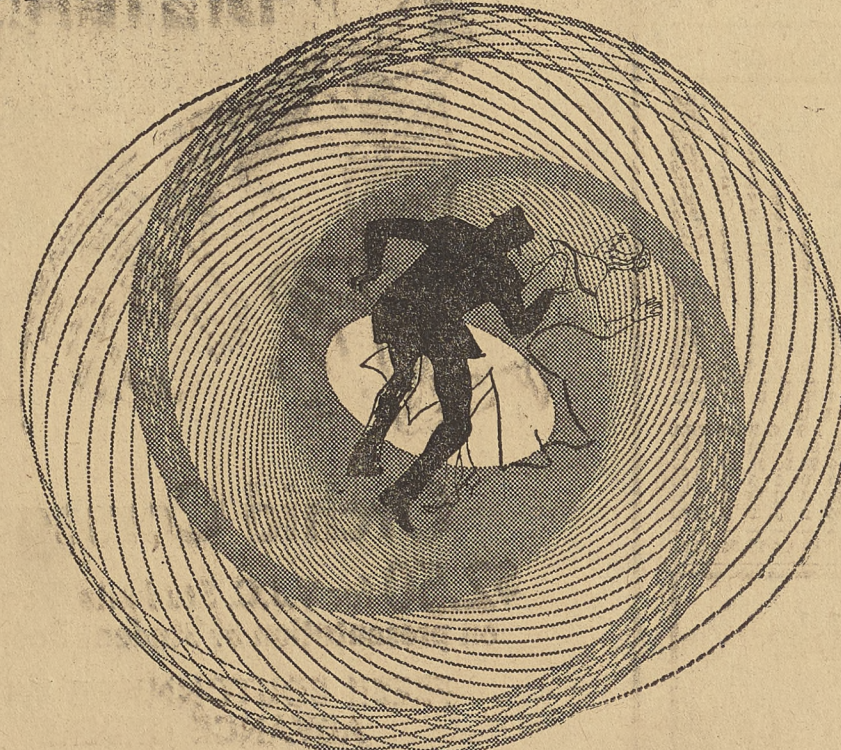
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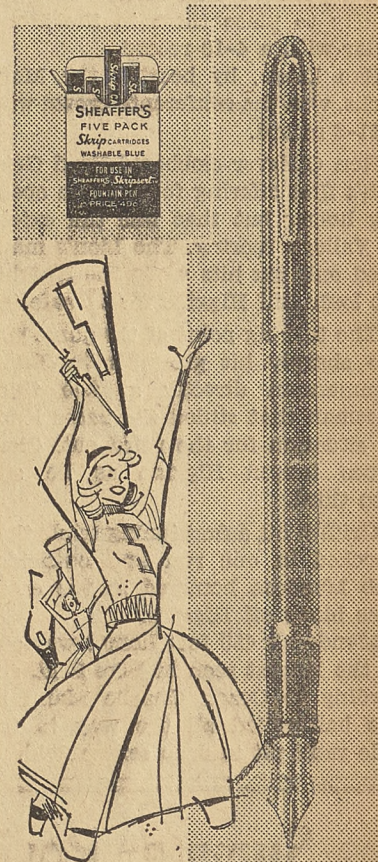
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By Jerry Tune

Tune-in Time

Metro Composite

A composite of all the sport teams in the Metropolitan conference, called the Carl White trophy or Iron Man award, was again released this week to show that Valley dipped to sixth place.

Like their ancestor the mighty Viking, Long Beach again proved to be the scourge of the conference by taking the award with a total of 66½ points. They won last year with a 56½ total and the year before that with a 62½ bulge.

The award is named after the sport editor of the Santa Monica Outlook who was an ardent fan of Metro sporting activities.

Scoring is based on the following system: Football, Basketball, Water Polo and Baseball placers—10-8-6-4-2-1. Dual meets: Cross country, swimming, golf, tennis, gymnastics, track and field—5-4-3-2-1-½. Conference meets: cross country, swimming, golf, tennis, gymnastics, track and field—5-4-3-2-1-½.

TOTAL POINTS FOR THE 1957-58 ATHLETIC YEAR

Points	Championships
1. Long Beach 66½	Water Polo, Basketball, Swimming, Cross Country (tie)
2. Bakersfield 54	Track
3. El Camino 47	Golf, Cross Country (tie)
4. Santa Monica 39	Tennis
5. San Diego 35½	Football, Baseball
6. Valley 28	None
7. East LA 23½	Gymnastics
8. Harbor 15¼	None

Valley has never won the coveted trophy but came in third two years ago with a 42½ total. That was the year when Valley had first place track and football squads, a second place gymnastics corps and a third place tennis team.

This year the Lion's roar was shut out of championship for the first time since 1952 when they started their string with a track blue ribbon winner.

GI's and Wold's Lead Volleymen

The GI's went to three games to defeat the Netters 15-10, 11-15, 15-9 and send the intramural volleyball tourney into a two way tie with the Wold's 6-1 record. The Wold's also won Tuesday over the Quadlingers by a 15-3, 15-10 tally.

A crucial game today matches the front running GI's and the Surfers, who are tied for third with the Netters 5-2 record. Other games match the Griffins vs. Netters, the Dodgers vs. Ski Lions, and Quadlingers vs. Spikers.

Other Tuesday results include: Ski Lions over Griffins, 15-7, 4-15, 15-8 and Surfers over Spikers, 15-0, 15-11.

The Ends finished out their softball season with a 12-2 route of the Vets to give them a 5-0 record and undisputed first place. They took the Raiders by a 16-1 bulge last Thursday to keep the string going.

The Sweethearts and the Taps, low teams on the totem pole, play today. They both have two games remaining and sport 1-2 records.

The Ends' key win over the Vets shoved them down to second in the league with a 3-1 record with one game remaining. The Raiders are in third place with a 2-2 record with one game to go.

Defending badminton champ Jerry Herndon advanced to the quarter-finals of the bird tourney by beating Don Katz 17-18, 15-11, 15-7. Bruce Powers also joined him in the quarters by beating Ronald Rabow 15-7, 15-5.

Powers plays the winner of the Curt Schmidt-Cecil Heron match to get to the finals. Schmidt took Ed Sherman 15-10, 15-12 and Heron beat Craig Green 15-2, 15-5 to reach the quarters. Herndon's match has not been determined.

In the other first round match, Katz defeated Vic Belfiore 15-4, 15-4.

Driscole To Stop

by JERRY TUNE
Star Sports Editor

Cool when it counted, Al Driscole flashed his championship form by rallying from three match points to come back and defeat Allen Tong of LACC for the California JC Tennis title in Visalia last Saturday. Score was 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

"I won, I won, I finally beat him," burst out Al in exuberance following his victory as he tossed his racket

The Metropolitan policy determining board has turned down Al Driscole's bid for another season of play. Since Al played one practice match against LACC at the beginning of last year he used up a year's eligibility according to the Metro rule which states one game can constitute a year if the player drops out as Al did last year.

high in the air and rushed the net to meet Tong. This long awaited victory marks the sixth encounter between the foes.

"His cannonball serve did the trick on the fast court surfaces up in Visalia as Al's game was just too much for Tong," blurted Coach Mark Mathews from a smiling face.

Evades 3 Match Points

In the all important final set, Tong led 5-4 and in Tong's potential winning game he led 40-love. Al then broke through to win the next point

and bring the score to 40-15. Tong double faulted but still had match point.

In a face to face volley at the net,

Tong tried to put a shot by Driscole that Al just tipped over to duce the game. From here he won the next two points to take the game.

Driscole took three of the next four games to close out the final set at 8-6. A sharply hit backhand down Tong's right line broke the jinx that has hung over Driscole's tennis greatness.

With the state title also goes the honor of being the first Valley netter to win a state net title or even come close. Valley also placed third in the team scoring with four points behind LACC and Santa Monica. Not since Ben McFarland's 1953 team came in second did Valley place so high.

Best Tennis State

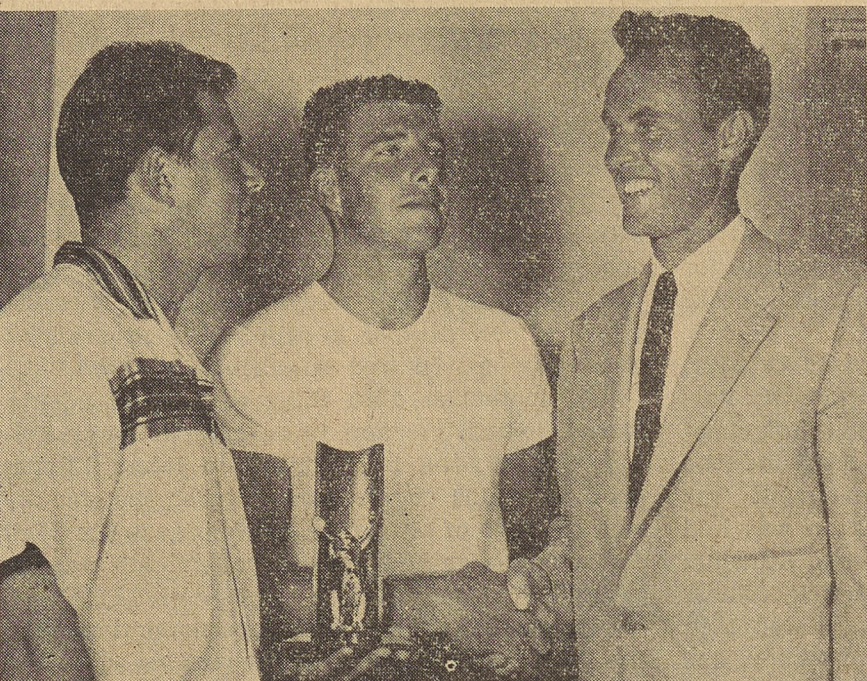
Mathews relays the magnitude of Driscole's victory by quoting a coach that said California is considered the best junior college tennis state in the nation which would imply that Al would rank as the nation's best.

Driscole had no easy matches in his draw either as he had to meet the fourth seeded Bob Hill from Santa Monica and the top seeded Jim Watson from SFCC in his preceding matches.

Hill fell in the quarter finals and Watson tumbled 10-8, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Modesto Reign Ends

Ed Sherman joined up with Driscole in doubles but lost in first round play to Don Greensted and Bill Otta from Fullerton by 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.



YOU DID ME PROUD, MEN—Mark Mathews (r), in his first year as the tennis coach, beams his approval as he shakes the hand of the new California singles champ, Al Driscole. Teammate Ed Sherman holds the trophy that went with the elite title. Sherman paired with Driscole in doubles play at Visalia.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Luidwin

Staten Flies to 46.9 Quarter As All Lions Qualify for State

by ED MARQUEZ
Star Staff Writer

More JC records are in contention of being broken tomorrow when Jaycee tracksters who qualified in Southern California prelims Tuesday at Bakersfield trek once again to the same oval to qualify for the State Finals which will be held in Modesto on Saturday, May 31.

Only the top four qualifiers in this meet will be allowed to participate in the State Finals. Track time is 6:30 p.m.

Two national JC records were broken in the Prelims in the 440 and mile relay runnings. Track athlete of the year Bob Staten of San Diego set a new JC mark in the one-lapper when he toured the oval in a 46.9.

This broke the 20 year old standard of 47.1 set in 1938 by Wilbur Miller of Compton.

Nt. SAC once again chopped the national mile relay record when the crew ran a 3:14.5, lowering the mark from a 3:15.0 which they set in the Coliseum Relays last week.

Valley qualified all its tracksters who traveled to the Prelims, Bob Sbordone, Ron Bach, Don George and the relay team of Gary Smith, Bob Wilson, Alonzo Randall and Bach who took a fourth.

Ron Bach who ran in the same heat as Staten took a third in the 440 to qualify for the Cal Finals. George ran a second to Bakersfield's Jesse Bradford in the 220 low hurdles. The winning time was 23.5.

100: First Heat—1. Cook (SD); 2. Cobb (Har.); 3. Galters (SA); 4. Felder (LACC); 9.7. Second Heat—1. Lucas (SD); 2. Atkins (SA); 3. Davis (LACC); 4. Hess (Glen); 8.7.

220: First Heat—1. Staten (SD); 2. Lucas (SD); 3. Moore (Cit.); 4. Williams (LACC); 20.9. Second Heat—1. Cobb (Har.); 2. Cook (SD);

Valley-LACC Open Volley

Out of the hat came LACC as Valley's first opponent in its First Annual Volleyball Tournament to be held here Wednesday, starting at 1 p.m. Valley plays City in the Women's Gym. Other first round games include East LA vs. Glendale, Santa Monica vs. Pasadena, Pierce vs. El Camino in that order.

Valley, if a first round winner, then plays the Pierce-El Camino winner and then semifinal and championship games all that day in the Men's and Women's gym. The crown decider will be played-off in the Men's Gym.

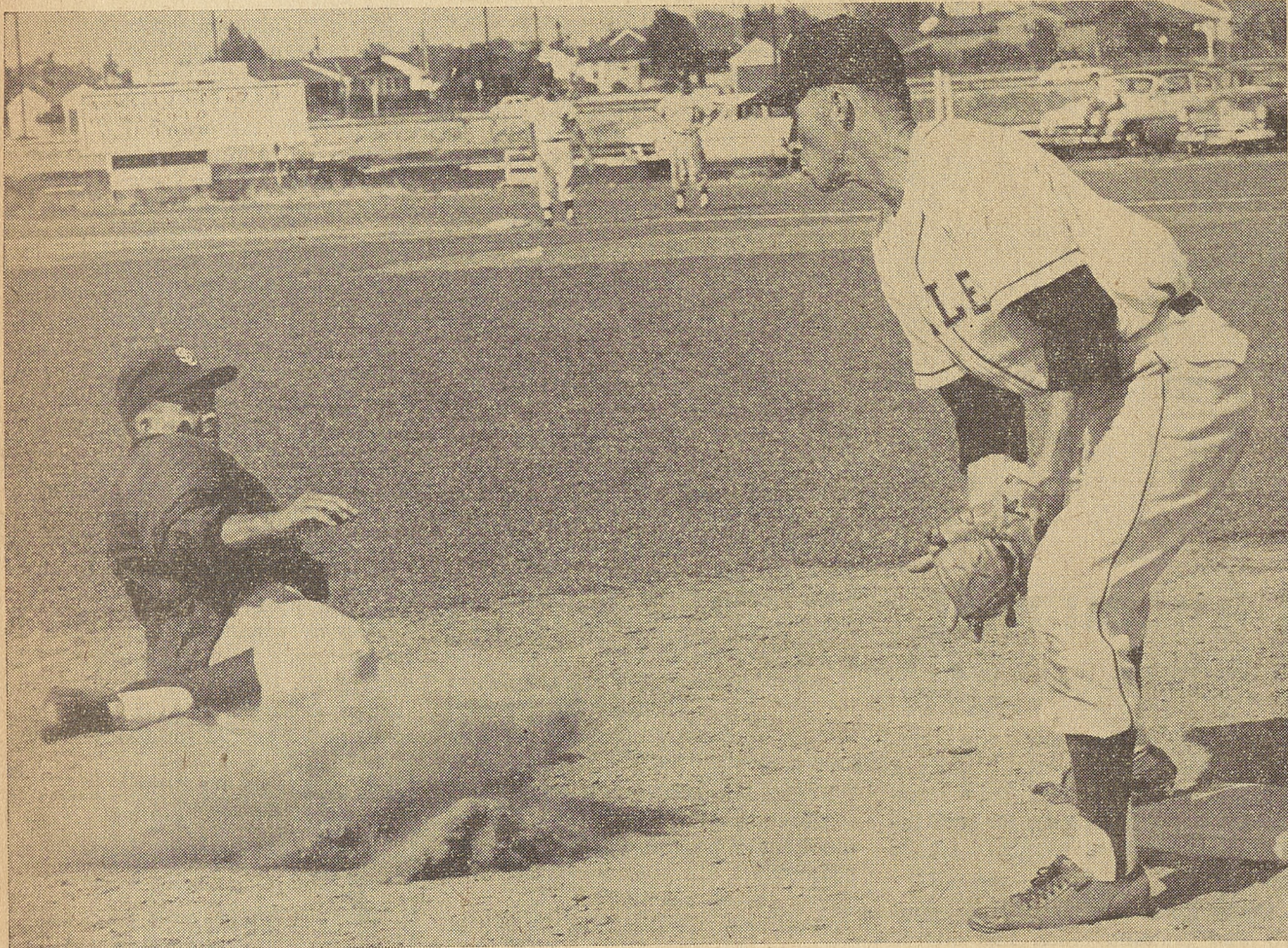
The Associated Men Students started this tournament as the first of its kind at Valley and Bus Sutherland and Ralph Caldwell are directing the play. Trophies will be awarded to the champ and consolation winners.

United States Volleyball Association rules will prevail. They call for the 15 point game with the best two out of three games used to determine the winner. Players must also use a closed fist when hitting underhand balls.

Track and Golf Men Get Athlete of Year

San Diego JC's outstanding track star Bobby Staten, was selected the Metropolitan Conference athlete of the year in track and field. The selection was announced this week by Commissioner Cecil G. Zaun.

Harlan Stevenson of Long Beach City College was chosen the athlete of the year in golf.



McCRYSTAL WAITS—Lion third baseman Dan McCrystal waits in vain for the ball to come, as he tries to nail San Diego's hurler Brad Griffith at the hot corner. The Knights won the game 5-1 despite Ron O'Haver's opening pitch homer.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

O'Haver's First-Pitch Homer Tallies Lone Run in 5-1 Loss

San Diego put the final note to a poor Monarch baseball season by beating them 5-1 on Valley's field last Friday to place them in the Metro cellar with a 4-10 record.

San Diego, by beating the Monarchs, won the conference crown with a 11-3 record.

Ron O'Haver clobbered Brad Griffith's first offering for a game opening homer but that was the extent of Valley's scoring. The Lion's managed only six hits while the Knights hit loser Bill Higgins for 11 safeties.

The turning point of the game was the sharply hit grounder by Eddie Zimmerman directly at the third baseman that stifled the bases loaded situation for the third out. Cleve Jones tagged Higgins as he slid into third.

Griffith hit a first inning triple that knocked in one run and outfielder Bob Mendosa homered as the extra base blows off Higgins.

Mendosa's 450 foot homer was one of the longest seen in Pike field, according to Coach Charlie Mann as the ball rolled all the way to the pole vault pit in deep center field.

The loss gave Valley its worst season since 1953 when they duplicated this year's conference mark in Mann's first year of coaching baseball. Their eighth place finish is the first Valley taste of the cellar as their previous worst was a seventh notch in the first Valley season of 1950.

	R	H	E
San Diego	201	010	001-5
Valley	100	000	000-1

Baseball Stats												
	GP	AB	R	H	E	SB	SO	BB	BA	ERA	IP	W
Wold	14	51	14	17	2	5	1	6	.333			
Higgins	14	49	5	16	2	4	5	5	.328			
Zimmerman	14	51	3	15	10	0	7	7	.314			
Haynes	14	49	8	15	13	1	7	7	.308			
Rezo	14	45	1	12	5	2	3	3	.261			
McCrystal	11	36	2	9	6	2	7	3	.303			
T. Wright	3	12	0	3	1	0	2	0	.250			
O'Haver	10	35	6	8	0	1	7	3	.229			
Ochoa	14	47	4	10	4	12	5	5	.213			
Jeras	7	21	1	4	0	0	7	0	.190			
Davies	10	22	2	3	2	1	2	2	.136			
Cleva	9	30	2	4	1	0	6	1	.133			
B. Wright	3	11	0	1	1	0	2	0	.091			
Kaye	4	3	1	0	1	0	3	0	.000			
Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Silvey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Totals	463	49	118	48	15	69	43	43	.255			
PITCHING MARKS												
	GP	IP	W	L	Pct.	BSO	RE	ERA				
Higgins	12	79	3	7	.300	24	34	3.98				
Cleva	7	32	1	3	.250	23	26	3.13				
Rezo	2	0	0	0	.000	0	1	3				
McCrystal	1	4	0	0	.000	0	1	3				
Davies	1	2	0	0	.000	0	2	3				
Totals	119	4	10	286	52	66	77	54				

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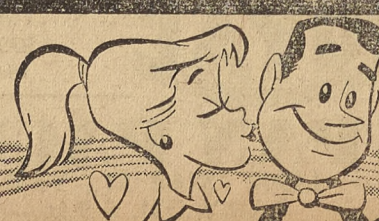
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'til 1:00 AM. Fantasy in the Sky—



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